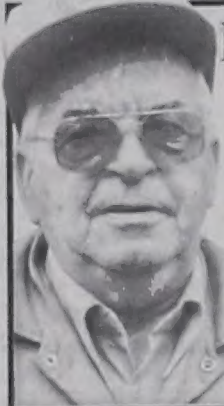


## A SKIRMISH OR A WAR?

That's what Chamber members were asking in light of events at the annual meeting.

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## LEST WE FORGET

Not even a world war could break the bond between friends.

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## THE SEASON BEGINS!

Haliburton's Redmen hockey team dropped their season opening game 6-4 on Monday at Campbellford.

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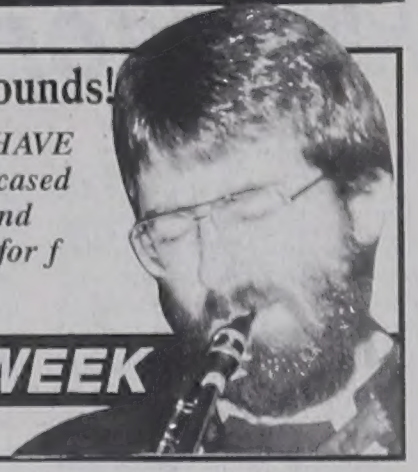
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The annual HAVE concert showcased local talent and raised funds for a good cause.

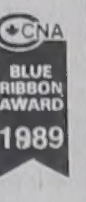
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## MAN OF THE HIGHLANDS



**AN HONOUR:** Elgin Stouffer, left, accepts the Highlander of the Year award from Chamber of Commerce president John Mateer at last Wednesday's annual meeting of the Chamber.

## Stouffer named this year's Highlander

by LEN PIZZEY

Publisher

Former Stanhope reeve and Chamber of Commerce supporter Elgin Stouffer has been named Highlander of the Year. The award was presented at the Chamber's annual meeting last Wednesday evening.

"He loves the Highlands," said Jessie Pflug, a Bowes and Cocks real estate sales person with whom Stouffer has worked for the past few years. "In many ways, his life has exemplified that love."

Pflug said Stouffer is "a man of vision," even if some of his visions have been a little "off the wall."

"He has always been willing to give of himself and of his time freely."

Stouffer came to the Haliburton Highlands in 1939 and spent most of his life working in the lumber in-

dustry. He owned and operated a sawmill in Stanhope Township for many years. It burned to the ground in 1984, at which time he decided not to rebuild but to launch a new career selling real estate. He was a member of the forest industry's accident prevention association for 22 years, and served as president of the organization for two years.

Stouffer also served on Stanhope council for 13 years, and had one term as reeve.

One of his pet projects was the promotion of cross country skiing in the area and the development of a linked network of trails that has added to the area's winter tourism business. As a Chamber director, he provided Lindsay radio station CKLY with regular weather reports from the Highlands and news on coming events in the area.

Stouffer, who said the award came as "a complete surprise," was also appointed an honorary life member of the local Chamber of Commerce.

## Board ousted, staff resign in wake of Chamber voting

by LEN PIZZEY

Publisher

Chamber of Commerce manager Shirley Rapson and both members of the Chamber office staff resigned last Friday, barely 36 hours after a tense and emotion-charged annual meeting at which seven of the 12 former board of directors were swept out of office.

The resignations were submitted to the new board at their first meeting, and accepted "with regret." The board immediately struck a hiring committee to search for a new manager and secretaries.

In the meantime, the Chamber office on Highway 35 remains open five days a week, staffed by volunteers. The Ministry of Transportation license bureau in the Chamber office will remain closed until staff can be trained to operate it, however.

Rapson's resignation came as no surprise to some people involved in the events leading up to Wednesday's annual meeting. She is reported to have told the previous board that she would not serve if certain of the candidates on an alternate slate made public before the annual meeting and subsequently nominated from the floor, were elected.

It was apparent before the annual

meeting convened at PineStone Inn that tensions were running high among some Chamber members, but the bitterness of Wednesday's power struggle, and subsequent events, left many people wondering if the organizations' credibility had been damaged.

The first hint of a struggle for control of the Chamber that would pit incumbent members of the board against others unhappy with the direction the Chamber had been taking, came when two former directors, Curtis Eastmure and Shawn Hagerman, began soliciting proxies for a slate of candidates that differed substantially from the 12 person slate proposed by the incumbent board's nominating committee. The board's decision to bring forward only 12 names for the 12 positions was seen by some as an attempt to preserve

the status quo, although it did not preclude subsequent nominations from the floor. The board also agreed among themselves, but did not pass a formal resolution, to disallow proxy votes at the annual meeting.

Both of these decisions were immediately challenged when outgoing president John Mateer convened the business portion of the annual meeting, and announced that proxies would not be permitted.

Eastmure said any move to deny the use of proxy votes contravened Article 12, Section 52 of the Chamber's constitution, which states that "Parliamentary procedure shall be followed at all Chamber and Board of Directors Meetings, in accordance with the Rules of Order by Bourinot." Article 78 or Bourinot's

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## Support the Hospital!

People who want to show their support for the promised 18-bed continuing care addition at the Haliburton Hospital are asked to attend a meeting tonight (November 8) at 7:30 at the Haliburton High School. Present will be MPP John Eakins and representatives of the Ministry of Health and the District Health Council.

## Minister warns of tourism slowdown

by LEN PIZZEY

Publisher

There are some clouds on the economic horizon, and they will darken the outlook for tourism, Ontario tourism minister Ken Black told

members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday.

But Black also saw rays of sunshine in the forecast, provided Highlands tourist operators can respond to the changing demands of the marketplace and draw business from

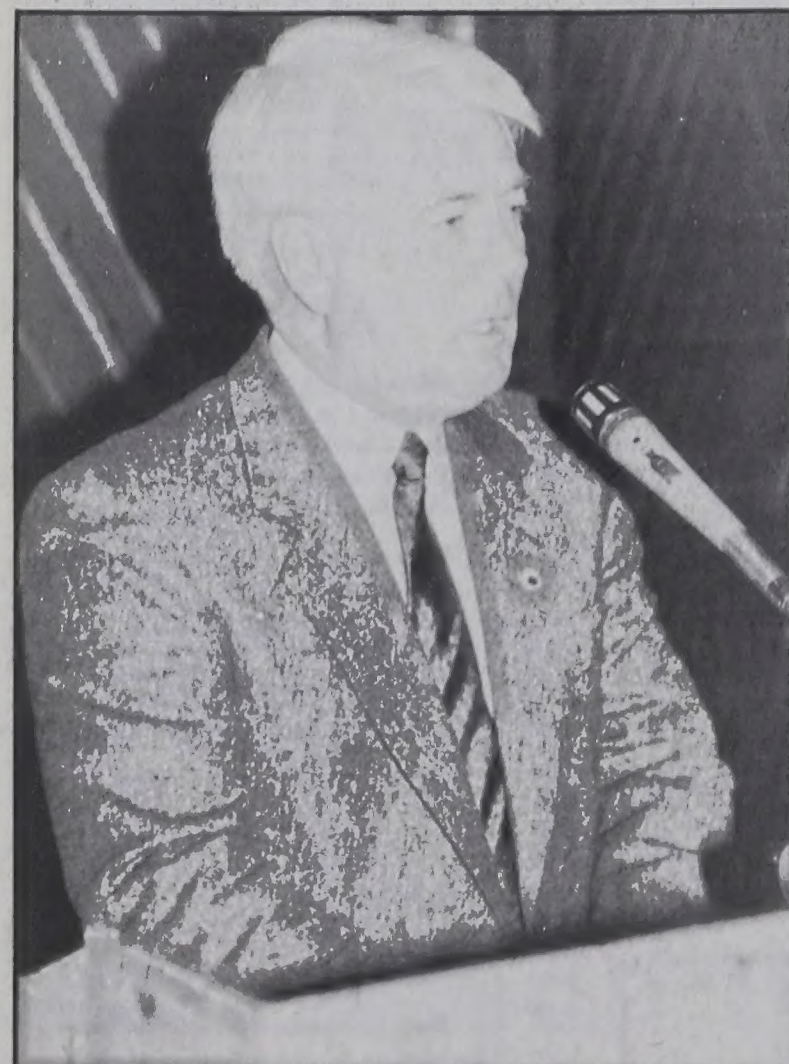
the rapidly expanding urban communities of Toronto and the eastern lakeshore.

Ontario has one of the strongest economies in the world, Black said, with seven years of significant growth, but he predicted the next couple of years would see a slowdown, with growth declining into the two percent range. That slowdown, coupled with the enormous cost of servicing the federal and provincial deficits — Ottawa currently spends 35 cents of every tax dollar collected for interest on the \$450-billion national debt, and Ontario continues to spend more than it takes in — will make fewer dollars available to governments for transfer payments and for programmes of direct and indirect benefit to the tourism industry, Black said.

"As transfer payments decrease, we as a provincial government have fewer dollars to spend. We can only spend on your behalf, dollars we collect from you."

Tourism is not quite the "good news ministry" that it used to be, Black said. A strengthening Canadian dollar makes the country less attractive to visitors, and high interest rates increase the costs of developing or expanding tourism facilities. Taxes are rising for gasoline and accommodation, and the American governments and tourist operators are spending more dollars to keep their own people at home.

"It's becoming increasingly difficult to market the product" in the global marketplace, Black said of Ontario's tourist attractions and facilities. Competition is growing from destinations such as the Carib-



**HARD WORDS:** Ontario tourism minister Ken Black told the annual meeting of the area Chamber of Commerce that tourism will be challenged by an economic slowdown, and higher taxes, in the near future.

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## Hard facts are the ammunition in Snowdon salvage yard fight

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

At a public meeting two weeks ago, Snowdon Reeve George Simmons told a group of concerned citizens they'd better do their homework to fight a rezoning for a proposed salvage yard on County Road 1. Well, they've certainly done just that, and many feel they have a fighting chance.

The group of over 30 residents reported at council chambers last Wednesday evening, with Tom Dawson and Walter Griffin as co-chairmen, Jean Farrell as secretary, and committees which utilized a small amount of time to do an awful lot of research. Final decision on the rezoning bylaw—allowing Bill Linnington to go ahead with his plans to store wrecked vehicles on his property—is scheduled for the November 13 council meeting.

"George Simmons mentioned we should do our homework—well, I think we should get an 'A' for effort, because we really tried," said Dawson.

First to address residents was Dalton Russell, who started the petition against Linnington's proposal. Having talked to a number of peo-

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## Ride for Sight has no charity for Minden bid

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

With strong public support last month, Anson, Hindon and Minden council voted to bring back the Ride For Sight next year, despite concerns the fundraising event may have outgrown the area. It turns out organizers of the event—which brought in 4,200 motorcycles during its 10th anniversary last

summer—had the same concerns and won't accept the offer.

Last week, Reeve Ray Moore received a letter from the Ride's Ontario Chairman for 1989, Syd Collier, who explained the executive committee is accepting an offer from Peterborough Mayor Sylvia Sutherland to allow the event at Trent University. "Syd phoned and apologized, and said he understood council's concerns. But it sure made

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Ride for Sight will expand — outside Minden

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us look bad," Moore told the *Echo*. During a September 14 meeting, councillor Mike Maher told Collier council must consider possible problems with next year's event: A \$160,000 addition of a ball diamond (including washroom facilities and a playground) will take up space on the lower grounds which bikers have used for camping during the event; and it's possible construction will be underway at the Minden Arena at the time of next year's rally, so participants wouldn't have access to those facilities.

Because Maher expressed these concerns, Moore feels the Ride For Sight people "had no security, and didn't feel welcomed," forcing them to look into alternative sites.

Since only Maher, councillor Bob Sisson, and Deputy Reeve Bern Berry were present at this meeting, Maher suggested the decision be held over until Moore and councillor Lewis Stevens could participate in a vote. "In my own defense, if we had wanted to vote them out we could have, but we waited until we had a full council," says Maher.

On October 11, council weighed concerns against the public's positive response, and voted to welcome back the two-day event, which raises money for retinitis pigmentosa research, and also promotes the area. "By then it was just too late," laments Moore.

Moore, who made a presentation that evening saying he was strongly in favour of voting to bring back the Ride, says he's sad to see it go. "It was a good thing for the community, and provided awfully good exposure. A good thing like that opens door."

Still, Moore doesn't begrudge Ride organizers for leaving, and says he's impressed with Peterborough's offer to provide indoor and outdoor facilities at the university, as well as between 1,200 and 1,500 rooms at a low price. "Peterborough welcomed them with open arms," says Moore. "That attitude works very well, and I try to act like that, but I can't guarantee council will back me up on it."

The executive committee's decision to take the event to Peterborough was "very simple," Collier told the *Echo*. Keeping Maher's concerns in mind, considering complaints from area residents, and worried council might vote against the event altogether, Collier began to look for alternative sites after the September meeting, he says.

"They didn't want to vote in September because Mike Maher and Bob Sisson would have voted against us," says Collier. "That left us in a lurch. We weren't sure if we were going to win, so we started looking around."

Along with Peterborough, the committee considered moving to

Lindsay, Orangeville, and "even beautiful, little Kinmount, of all places." Collier says facilities offered at these areas aren't appropriate for the event, but "while Peterborough didn't have enough room at their fairgrounds, they offered us Trent University."

A half-page advertisement placed by Collier in next week's *Minden Times*, is meant to thank the community for its support over the past five years. "We don't try to run the whole show. We try to get the whole community working together. A lot of money is brought into the town through the Ride."

"But it rather fascinates me to see how some people are against (the event)," says Collier, who received about five complaints, and 25 favorable responses. "Some like their own quiet, little community to never change."

Despite a high concentration of motorcyclists in the small town of Minden, there have been very little damages, he stresses. This year, funeral director Gord Monk had a broken window and received \$263 (from an expense fund raised through draw tickets to Hawaii, not donations), and over the years snow fences and picnic tables have been used for firewood.

Ride For Sight—which raised \$458,000 in Minden RP donations last year (more than half of Canada's \$918,000)—could grow to 7,000

people next summer, says Collier.

Because of this growth, the lack of a "rowdy camping area," which is now the ball diamond site, and the lack of indoor facilities were important concerns the committee had to consider before deciding to go to Peterborough. "We were sitting on the fence, and all we were sure of is a field half the size of last year's. Apparently even the curling rink can't be used next summer because the lines are going to be sandblasted."

"We're sorry to leave Minden,

but I feel we've just outgrown the area," Collier adds.

When asked if Maher's concerns over space would seem to be justified, Collier declined to comment. "I'm disappointed he's acting this way," Maher told the *Echo*. "Let's be fair. My concerns were legitimate. I don't want the taxpayers to suffer because of this one event. The arena has got to be repaired. It's important to have it ready for next fall. But we still don't know how long that's going to take."

Maher suspects the Ride For Sight Committee had approached Minden again for next year only as a back-up. "I was aware they were already being courted by Peterborough... I think Mr. Collier knew all along they were going."

Rather than crying over this loss, Anson, Hindon and Minden must look to the future and consider events which will be appropriate the area, says Maher. "It's something we'll have to replace."

No objections to 16 townhouses heard at Minden planning meeting

by SUSAN GROBER  
Staff Reporter

A severance application to create 16 lots for the free-hold townhouses on Parkside Crescent was approved during a special meeting of Minden's Planning Advisory Committee on Monday.

Chairman Dean Elliott called on Bill Payne to take over after declaring a conflict of interest. Elliott originally owned the property, owned one-third of it upon developer Mark Rutale's purchase, and assisted Rutale in filling out his application. Rutale covered the costs for Monday's meeting because he made a special request for a date earlier than the next scheduled meeting.

Bern Berry, who is also Minden's deputy reeve, said he's looked over municipal planner Bob Lehman's report, and found no problem with the proposal. "I'm just surprised the severances haven't been done sooner," he said, pointing out the development "falls in with all rules

of the Official Plan and zoning bylaw."

Berry put forth a resolution, and all voting members agreed to accept the 15 severances as long as Rutale pays 5 per cent of his purchase price in lieu of parkland and the \$1,000

severance fee for each of the lots created. The severances are also subject to entrance approval from the roads department, and the developer must adhere to his proposed site plan agreement, which covers items such as landscaping.

Barrels soon to be removed by MOE at Little Hawk Lake

by SUSAN GROBER  
Staff Reporter

More than 70 barrels found by recreational divers at the bottom of Little Hawk Lake should be removed within the next week or so.

Ministry of the Environment district officer Terry O'Neill says arrangements and funding are just being finalized to send divers to recover the drums.

If a drum brought to the surface is found to be full, with no holes or openings, the contents will be inspected. A mobile testing unit will

be on site in case any drums with "suspicious contents" are found, says O'Neill. These would be placed into larger drums and brought to a ministry warehouse to await further inspection.

On September 2, a Stouffville recreational diving club found the barrels scattered around a government dock at the Stanhope Township lake. The MOE suspects the barrels—at least one of which was a container for a de-scaling chemical—had been utilized over the years to float docks. The ministry hopes to discourage people from continuing this practise.

Injuries sustained on Deep Bay Rd.

Police News

During the week October 30 to November 5, officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 76 general occurrences and four accidents with two persons injured.

A wallet was found on Highway 121, near County Rd. 1.

MISCHIEF

Damage to the Haliburton Sky Slider is estimated at more than \$5000 after vandals broke part of the track, damaged the communications building and broke lights. As well as the damage, two signs valued at \$250 were stolen.

BREAK AND ENTER

Douglas Ivan Haywood, 18 of Glamorgan Township, has been charged with Break and Enter, Possession of Stolen Property and two counts of Attempted Theft after police investigated a complaint during the evening Nov. 4. Haywood will appear in Provincial Court Minden on Dec. 6.

IMPAIRED DRIVING

Bruce Sacheski, 36 of Minden, has been charged with Care and Control of a vehicle while impaired and being over the legal limit, after police investigated a complaint early Nov. 4.

INJURY ACCIDENT

Two persons received minor injuries in accident

that occurred Nov. 4 at approximately 9 pm on the Deep Bay Road south of Minden. Diane Boxall of Minden was south bound when she lost control on the icy road and entered the ditch. Donna Cowal and Cheryl Downs, both of Minden, were the two injured persons.

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# Tension flares on both sides as power struggle evolves

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Rules states that "... in the absence of other provisions in the letters patent, or by-laws of the company, every shareholder is entitled to give one vote for every share then held by him; and such votes may be given in person or by proxy..."

Mateer said it was the opinion of a lawyer whom the board had consulted that proxies could be denied.

Eastmure countered that he too had sought legal advice, and had been told the constitution allowed proxies.

Ray Moore, a member of the outgoing board and a candidate for re-election, agreed it might not be legal to deny proxies, but said the Chamber board had set a precedent earlier in its term when it denied a proxy vote from a board member on a decision concerning the Highland Games.

Eastmure said the board acted unconstitutionally in that matter, and reminded members that proxies had been permitted at previous annual meetings. He called for a vote on a motion to overrule the chairman and permit proxies. The vote showed overwhelming support for Eastmure's position, with 43 members in favour of proxies and only 17 opposed.

Mateer then announced the 12 candidates nominated by his committee for the 12 seat board. They

were incumbent members Al Mayo, a real estate salesman with 5 years on the board; Marj Kennedy, owner of Silver Eagle resort, with four years on the board; Brian Watts, owner of Rip's Sleepy Hollow campground and a four-year director; Chris Bishop, an owner of Sir Sam's ski area and a two-year director; Lyn Stevens, owner of Red Umbrella Inn and a director for one year; Dave Stevens, owner of Beaverbrook Golf Course and a one-year director; Anne Larcade, owner of Town and Country Travel and a one-year director; Ron Haugen, owner of Homestead Trailer Park on Eels Lake and a two-year director; Ray Moore, chairman of the Westside Group, reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden and an incumbent director; Ken Rydman, owner of Perfect Prints photo finishing; Curtis Eastmure, innkeeper at Maple Sands, past director of Resorts Ontario and past chairman of the Nordic Trails Association; and Joachim Matysek, owner of Sandy Lane Resort.

Nominations from the floor were then called, providing an opportunity for the alternate slate for which Eastmure and Hagerman had sought proxies, to be brought forward.

Those nominated were Bob Stinson, by Art Ward; Craig Saunders, by Rhonda Elstone; Sean Hagerman, by Don Popple; Darleen Johnson, by

**Former Chamber of Commerce manager Shirley Rapson and some of the defeated incumbents were clearly shaken by the results of the proxy votes. 'You got what you wanted,' outgoing president John Mateer was told.**

Eleanor Patton; Ann Barker, by Curtis Eastmure; Jenny Rendall, by Jim Andrews; and Bob Jennings.

With the slate of candidates expanded to 19, disagreement arose over use of the original ballot which had the 12 names proposed by the Chamber's nominating committee, and space for only three other nominations from the floor. Chamber member John Gunning moved that the ballots be destroyed because they were too small to hold the names, and because they had been numbered in the upper right hand corner, numbers that could be related to the register signed earlier in the evening, when ballots were handed out in sequence.

Mateer said the numbers were not recorded, and had been placed there by a secretary who had been instructed merely to keep track of the number of ballots issued. Nevertheless Gunning's motion carried, and Mateer was forced to come up with an alternative. Within moments, new ballots were drafted on one of PineStone's computers, and members turned in their old ones in favour of the new, as a means of ensuring that only paid-up members of the Chamber could cast votes.

Mateer was clearly under a great deal of pressure in his role as chairman of the meeting, with the tension among people on both sides of the issue almost palpable. The tension was not lessened as the vote counting process began, and members gathered in groups to discuss the evening's events and await the outcome of the vote. Almost two hours passed before Mateer returned to the banquet room, well past midnight, to announce the results. The proxy votes had slowed the counting process but carried the day, as the entire slate proposed by the Eastmure/Hagerman camp was elected. They were: Ann Barker, Bob Jennings, Curtis Eastmure, Shawn Hagerman, Darleen Johnson, Joachim Matysek, Ann Larcade, Jenny Rendall, Ken Rydman, Craig Saunders, Lyn Stevens, and Bob Stinson.

Rapson and some of the defeated incumbents were clearly shaken by the results. One former board member was in tears as she hugged Rapson. Another woman approach-

ed Mateer and said "you got what you wanted, you son-of-a-bitch." Mateer said the decision was not what he wanted, but the woman had already turned her back and was walking away.

The new board met briefly on Wednesday night to plot strategy, and convened their first formal meeting on Friday, at which Rapson, along with secretaries Cindy Rodley and Marilyn Gibbon, submitted their resignations. Rapson is on holidays in the Caribbean, and could not be reached for comment.

A new executive was appointed, consisting of Lyn Stevens, president; Bob Stinson, vice president; Dennis Casey, ex officio member and secretary; Craig Saunders, treasurer; Shawn Hagerman, who will serve on the executive temporarily and handle public relations responsibilities; and John Mateer, past president.

The board has advertised to fill the two secretarial positions, but has not yet moved to advertise for Rapson's replacement. In the meantime, a roster of volunteers will keep the Chamber office open five days a week during normal business hours.

By Monday, the board had met again and passed some 39 resolutions. Dennis Casey and former board member Chris Bishop were both asked to serve in ex officio capacities. Craig Saunders resigned as a director and was appointed interim manager of the Chamber for

a period of 90 days. Shawn Hagerman assumed Saunders' duties as treasurer. Saunders will spend a week in North Bay training on the Ministry of Transport computers, and will serve on the transition team to train a permanent MTO office clerk, receptionist and Chamber manager. Newly elected director Jenny Rendall has volunteered to assist the transition by staffing the Chamber office this week on her personal holiday time. She will assist Risa Bacon, who is already in the Chamber office on a temporary basis.

Director Joachim Matysek has been appointed as liaison person with the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. In addition, the board drafted a letter to the HCSA assuring the club that the Chamber would continue as it has in the past to support and promote snowmobiling activities in the county.

## Chamber year ends with small deficit

by LEN PIZZEY

Publisher

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has ended its 1989 fiscal year with a deficit of \$366 compared with a surplus in 1988 of \$15,995.

The figures were presented at the annual meeting last Wednesday by Roger Dart of the local accounting firm Dawson Gray.

Total expenses were \$140,659, and capital expenditure for equipment was \$1,462. Income for the year totalled \$141,755, including a \$55,000 grant from Haliburton County council and \$31,642 in membership dues. The MTC license bureau in the Chamber office brought in an additional \$17,181.

The main expenditures were \$60,174 for wages and \$8,280 for benefits, \$16,864 for promotional

shows and \$15,336 for publications. Show expenditures were partially offset by revenues of \$12,747 and publication costs by income of \$7,750.

Other expenses did not differ markedly from the previous year.

The financial statement was accepted as presented, with no questions from the floor, and Dawson Gray were once again retained as auditors.

## Tourism will lag, minister tells Chamber audience

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bean, the Far East and Europe.

"We start with some disadvantages, and they will increase," said Black, who cited the effects of the proposed Goods and Services Tax both on prices and on the number of discretionary dollars available to spend on vacations and restaurant meals.

On the positive side, Black said tourism will be the growth industry of the 21st Century, and Haliburton is "ideally placed to take advantage of that new wave that's going to come."

The area is less than three hours from Toronto and a population of three million that's expected to grow to five million by the turn of the century. As well, Black said, Metro is expected to attract 17-million visitors this year.

Black also said Haliburton has an advantage in that it has room to grow, whereas Muskoka has just

about reached the limit of its ability to absorb and manage expansion.

While Ontario can't compete with other destinations on the basis of price, it has safer communities, a cleaner environment, purer water, less crime and fewer social problems than many other destinations, Black pointed out.

Marketing of what he termed "soft wilderness" will be important in the future, Black said, and Haliburton has an abundance of it. People want to be in a setting where wilderness is nearby, but they also want good meals and luxury accommodations.

Future success will depend on developing marketing strategies that reach the target market and attract them successfully.

Black pledged his ministry would co-operate as much as possible to assist the tourist industry, but he cautioned that help might not come as much in the form of loans and grants as it has in the past.



**DRAW WINNERS:** Winners of a draw held in conjunction with the local health unit's influenza inoculation program, and sponsored by local merchants were, from left: Eric Andrews, Elizabeth Pearson, Lynn Hancock, Lilian Henry (grand prize winner of a microwave), and Elizabeth Exon. Sponsor Brenda Petrow looks on.

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# Salvage wrecks a threat in Snowdon

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ple with the Ministry of the Environment, Russell learned "it's in the hands of council. There's absolutely nothing they can do until after the fact (of any environmentally hazardous actions). If (Linnington) doesn't follow the rules of a wreckage yard, then the MOE can act." To council's knowledge, Linnington has properly followed all of the procedures necessary for rezoning. If council were to reject the proposal, he could easily call for an OMB hearing and, if he were to win, could request compensation for the cost of his representation.

David Bathe, a geologist with 11 years' experience, learned a lot from talking with a hydrologist who works with a consulting firm in Toronto. The hydrologist works for people who need representation in order to get projects underway.

After driving by the property, determining the water flow, and finding out the property is "a thin veneer of sand and gravel on top of bedrock," Bathe relayed this information to the hydrologist and asked whether Snowdon residents "have a good case (against the salvage yard proposal), and he said there's a definite threat to the water."

Vehicles must be totally drained, but "the major concern is contaminants which could leach off the vehicles during storage," Bathe said, reiterating the hydrologist's comments. A number of toxic substances can be washed from vehicles in a rain, then "move with spring run-off or torrential rains."

Another problem is the sand and gravel in the area is acidic. The hydrologist also indicated acid rain can accelerate the breakdown of contaminants which, according to Occupational Health and Safety, are quite abundant with vehicles.

Judy Potter provided the group with Workplace Hazardous Materials Information (WHMIS), which states: substances suspected of causing lung cancer include asbestos (found in clutch, brakes, gaskets), chromium and cadmium (used in electroplating catalytic converters); common causes of industrial contact skin inflammations include epoxy resins and formaldehyde (which has been used on some models, prompting a warning to firefighters to use respirators if a car is burning because the resulting fumes are deadly); substances which may cause anaemia, a shortage of

red blood cells, are lead (found in batteries), cadmium, copper (brake lines, etc.) and benzene (motor oil); substances suspected of causing liver damage include cadmium, copper, benzene, ethyl alcohol (anti-freeze), methyl alcohol (windshield fluid), and phenol (carbolic acid); agents suspected of causing kidney damage include lead, cadmium, copper and gasoline vapours; heavy metal and lead may cause nerve function disorders; and the reproductive systems of both males and females are influenced by benzene (reduced fertility, chromosomal damages) and lead (reduced fertility, miscarriages, sperm damages).

On Linnington's site plan, the

an inappropriate use of the property, Dawson said.

Walter Griffin said Linnington first proposed the yard to the previous council two years ago as "a rad and tin shop with an upholstery business. Council gave him grounds to start those businesses. But a salvage yard could mean anything. It might be for cans, it might be for hydro transformers," said Griffin. And, according to Snowdon's bylaw, "noxious uses" aren't permitted in a residential area, he said. But there is no definition of noxious. The Public Health Act provided Griffin with the following definitions: poisonous, harmful, offensive, morally wrong.

ing up spills and strict liability for loss or damage from the spills. The person seeking compensation does not have to prove negligence or fault. "Linnington better have a good insurance policy," said Dawson. Businesses are expected to bear the costs which result from their activities.

Residents should monitor and keep a record of possible changes which occur as a result of the yard, he added.

John Francis, former deputy reeve and owner of Francis Fuels, said oil and gasoline is to be stored in underground tanks, then pumped out and recycled. Anti-freeze must also be stored in a specialized tank. "And these tanks don't come cheap," he said. "They must be insulated, they must be intalled by a licensed contractor, and they must meet certain standards to be approved."

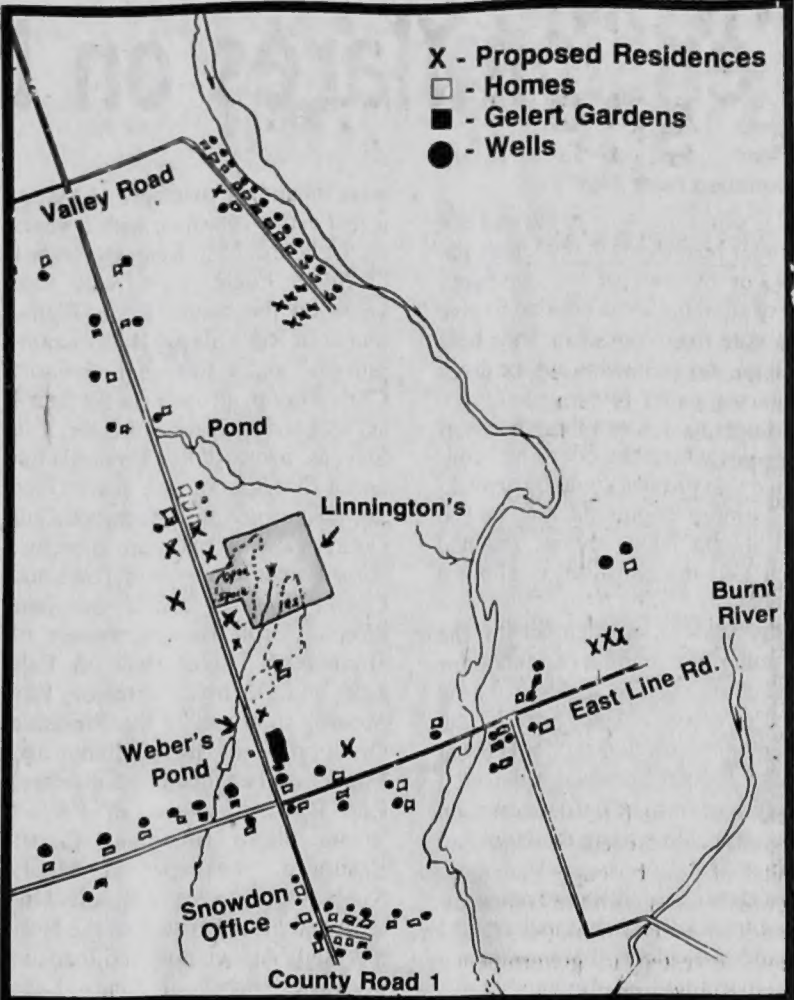
"They've got to write down everything that goes in and everything that comes out of that place," said Francis.

"But," he added, "We don't know if all this is included in the seven-page agreement." The question of what exactly is contained in the agreement has been both a riddle and a frustration for the residents who have to consider the fact they may be barking up the wrong tree with all their information-gathering.

Then planning advisor Brad Bradamore, who had been retained by Dawson, said "Most people know I'm normally for development, but in this particular case I've taken the opposite role." Although he agrees with the reeve, who says a salvage yard is definitely needed in the area, Bradamore feels Linnington is proposing an "inappropriate place" which is residential, and "possibly even hazard land" because of the creek.

In his research, Bradamore said he found an ideal alternative site for sale which the township could purchase, swap an equal portion with Linnington's property, and set up the remaining property for an industrial site.

The salvage yard dispute shows the "problems when there is no official plan," said Bradamore. "An official plan tells the township where it's going in the next five or 10 years. Right now, Snowdon doesn't know." And Snowdon township hasn't updated its zoning bylaw since 1978, Bradamore said. He suggested the township consider putting money



**CONTROVERSY:** A salvage yard for wrecks proposed on Bill Linnington's 21-acre property has neighbouring Snowdon residents up in arms. He says trees and shrubs will shield the sight; tanks will catch waste liquids.

aside, bit by bit, to put an official plan in place an update the zoning bylaw.

Addressing residents concerned that their long petition and loud complaints have been ignored by council, Bradamore suggested they take another route. "Petitions aren't worth the paper they're written on (in legal matters)," he said. Individuals should send letters through registered mail, and take the time to get a pink AR card (which is signed by the recipient and sent back to the sender to prove the letter arrived). This type of documentation would help in an Ontario Municipal Board Hearing, he said.

On November 13, council doesn't have to immediately pass third reading of the rezoning bylaw and, if they do, "all the people who registered complaints could pay the fee for an OMB hearing."

At present, Snowdon's bylaw isn't specific enough to enforce restrictions against a salvage yard, said Bradamore. "The definition of a salvage yard includes bones, bottles, hides, junk, rags, and scrap vehicles, and I don't think that's specific enough. If it were me, I'd like to know what they mean by junk. It could mean anything."

Council has allowed Linnington to

store wrecks on the property prior to rezoning, and Bradamore said this is "in contravention of the zoning bylaw."

"There have been violations to the zoning bylaw," agreed Dawson. "Linnington could have been charged when he brought the vehicles in, but council chose not to."

Bradamore said both Linnington and the township could be charged. "(You could) send letters to the municipality and Mr. Linnington to show (they are) in violation." Normally the bylaw enforcement officer handles such convictions, but "any ratepayer can do it," said Bradamore.

Francis opposed the idea of legal action, saying residents should concentrate on their concerns of moving the salvage yard site.

Since no members of council attended this meeting, representatives gave Snowdon council a rehash of the discussion with a 14-page brief during a closed meeting last Monday night. On Tuesday, Reeve Simmons was away hunting, but Dawson told the Echo council was very receptive to their concerns, forwarded the information to planner Jim Barber, and will discuss the matter at a meeting November 9 at 7 p.m.

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## ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant Expansion MOE PROJECT No. 3-0706 NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY REPORT November 8 - December 8, 1989

As a requirement under Ontario's **Environment Assessment Act**, the **Municipality of Dysart et al** hereby notifies all interested individuals and parties that the Environmental Study Report (ESR) for the above-mentioned project has been completed. Subject to the comments received as a result of this Notice and the receipt of other approvals as necessary, the Municipality of Dysart et al intends to proceed with the construction of the above-mentioned project.

The purpose of the **Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant Expansion** is to meet the effluent quality criteria, and accommodate additional flows to the plant. The Haliburton Water Pollution Control Plant is approaching its design capacity and has to be expanded to meet the sewage treatment requirements for the projected future growth of the Hamlet of Haliburton and area.

The ESR will be available for review and public comment at the following location and times:

Municipality of Dysart et al  
Maple Avenue  
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0  
(705) 457-1740  
Monday - Friday (9:00 - 5:00)

To see a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment, or for further information, contact the above address.

Interested individuals and parties have 30 calendar days from the date of this Notice to comment on the proposal. Comments must be made in writing and must be received by the Municipal Office by 5:00 p.m. on December 8, 1989.

If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved, a person/party may request that the Minister of the Environment "bump-up" this project to an individual environmental assessment. Bump-up requests must be submitted to the address below. If there are no concerns expressed by the above date, the **Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant Expansion** will proceed with construction as presented in the ESR.

The Honourable Jim Bradley  
Minister of the Environment  
135 St. Clair Avenue West  
Toronto, Ontario  
M4V 1P5

## Corporation of the Townships of ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that sealed tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until November 21, 1989, 3:00 p.m. local time, by the undersigned. Sealed tenders clearly marked on outside of the envelope "Land Tender - Parcel

Tenders will be opened in public on the same day, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

### Description of Lands:

Parcel "A" — Instrument 53732, Lot 14, Parcels 1, 2, 3, 4, Concession A, Township of Hindon, Brady Lake (per Assessment Roll).

Parcel "B" — Instrument 53732, Lot 14, Pt. Lot 15, Parcels 12 & 13, Concession A, Township of Hindon, Brady Lake (per Assessment Roll).

Parcel "C" — Instrument 53732, Lot 14, Parcels 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, Concession A, Township of Hindon, Brady Lake (per Assessment Roll).

Parcel "D" — Part of Lot 12, Concession 10, Township of Minden, Sharon Lake (per Assessment Roll).

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The tender must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order, bank draft or certified cheque by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario savings office; payable to the municipality and representing 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold; including the possibility that the purchaser may be responsible for preparing a plan of survey in order that the conveyance may be subsequently registered at the Registry Office.

The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

(Mrs.) Mary Mysyk, A.M.C.T.  
Clerk-Treasurer  
Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden  
Box 359, Milne St.  
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0  
705-286-1260



**THIS WEEK**

# Chronic care funds won't be spent until future clear

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

The \$447,001 raised in a public campaign for the promised 18-bed chronic care unit is being held in trust until the future of the unit is determined.

Since the money was raised, the government has stalled construction of the unit, to be built on to the Haliburton Hospital. Recently, Health Minister Elinor Caplan has started a county-wide health needs review which may take at least 17 months to complete. She says the unit will be built only if the review says it's necessary.

Meanwhile, the funds have been entrusted to St. Joseph's General Hospital of Peterborough Foundation (which owns both the Haliburton and Minden Hospitals). The money's invested in government guaranteed investments.

"Those who participated in this tremendously successful effort need to be aware that the funds are being managed prudently and will be expended for the sole purpose of enhancing services proved at Haliburton Hospital," writes Helen Willcox, chairman of the board of

St. Joseph's trustees. "Please be assured that efforts directed towards accommodating the revised priorities of the Ministry of Health [keeping people in their homes instead of institutionalizing them] continue. We remain most anxious to see that these funds are put to work in helping meet the health needs of the residents of Haliburton (County)."

The *Echo* was concerned that the letter made no reference to the chronic care unit, and implied—whether intentional or not—that the funds would be used for Haliburton Hospital in general.

"We are hoist on a petard," says Mrs. Willcox in a telephone interview. "The ministry is pointing us away from the chronic care unit... (and) we have to be very diplomatic."

Until the review is completed, the project is stopped, Willcox says. "She (Caplan) has said we have to stop and review the thing. We had to pull the shovel out of the ground. We'd like nothing better than to go ahead with it. But we can't say it's going to happen until she says so."

St. Joseph's administrator Frank Lessing says the *Echo*'s concerns about the wording of the letter might just be a matter of semantics.

"Our intent was to put people's

minds at ease about the funds which have been raised," he said. Some people have phoned the hospital, worried the money is being spent in with general accounts. None of the money has been spent yet.

As to what happens if the project is eventually nixed, Lessing says the question of "Do you want your money back?" will have to be asked. "Don't read into (the letter) that there's any decision about how the funds will be spent" or whether they will be returned to donors.

Meanwhile, he says, the hospitals will have to deal with the government's new position on health care.

In 1986, then-Minister Murray Elston wrote a letter to the hospital, saying how pleased he was to announce Haliburton County would get the chronic care beds a District Health Council study said were necessary. There are no chronic care beds in the county, which has the highest percentage of senior citizens in the province.

County residents, permanent and seasonal, responded to the subsequent fundraising campaign with enthusiasm, far surpassing the original goal of \$180,000. Then, the province began stalling the project, asking the architects for additions to the plans. Finally, in September, Caplan came to Haliburton and said she was calling for a county-wide review to determine if the beds really are needed. If the review says they are, then Caplan said the beds would be built.

However, the glitch is that costs are rising by approximately \$40,000 a month and the county has to pay one-third of the cost. Another fundraising campaign will have to be organized, perhaps with a goal equal to that of the first extensive campaign. Some county officials are worried that if and when the project can go to tender, the county will not be able to afford its portion.



Clara Burt

## Heart canvassers are now needed

For the first time in Haliburton Village, people are being asked to "have a heart" and volunteer for a Heart and Stroke Foundation fundraising drive.

In February, which is Heart and Stroke Month, the association would like to have at least 40 volunteers canvassing the homes in their neighbourhood, asking for contributions.

Last year, the mail campaign garnered \$10,000 and Clara Burt, who's been hired to recruit volunteers, would like to see that increased to \$15,000 with the help of the door-to-door campaign. Heart disease and strokes are Canada's primary killers, and the money is used for public education and research.

If there is enough interest, the volunteers can change their focus from the campaign to forming a local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

People who are interested in volunteering for the canvas, which would only require a couple of hours of their time, are asked to contact Mrs. Burt at 457-4505.

## Tembec's withdrawal of bid caps a bad year for G.W. Martin Ltd.

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

Martin Lumber has been having a bad year, and last week's news didn't make it any better. Tembec Inc., of Temiscaming, Quebec, which had made an offer on the Harcourt sawmill complex, announced it was no longer interested in the deal. That means the future of at least 125 laid-off employees is still uncertain.

"It was most disappointing for all of us," says Norman Laine, president of G.W. Martin Lumber Limited. "That makes us do a 180 degree turn and start looking again."

Tembec had already purchased five lumber facilities and a warehouse facility from the Martin Group, which had hoped to sell the company off in one block when it went on the market last year. However, a single buyer wasn't found and the large company, founded by the late Grenville Martin in Harcourt in 1959, had to be sold in bits and pieces.

The Harcourt facility is the last to be sold. Laine says it is isolated from Tembec's other operations, and the company decided it had higher priorities. There's also very little crown land left to be logged in the area.

"The market place is very soft and it's nothing that would make someone want to buy it," Laine says in a telephone interview. Negotiations have already begun with other prospective buyers who had expressed interest before the Tembec bid.

A skeleton staff is still employed at the Harcourt facility. At the main office, which at one time employed 50 to 60 people, there are now about 10. There are three people overseeing the sawmill, and 125 people involved in logging, sawmilling and processing operations are laid-off.

Laine says the company had not

embarked on a severance package because it was hoped a buyer would be found soon and the men would be hired back on by the new owner.

"It's been a hardship for a lot of people," Laine says of the past year. "We're all in limbo. It's been difficult."

In other lumber industry news, this time positive, the province's Eastern Ontario Development Corporation has given West Hastings Lumber Products of Maynooth a \$100,000 Incentive Term Loan.

The new mill will be on Highway 127, two kilometres north of Maynooth. "Initially," says a press release, "the mill will produce fencing, post caps, wall panelling and bagged shavings as well as provide air drying for raw stock."

"Future plans include providing kiln drying services, general millwork for the construction industry, and the production of hardwood flooring, furniture components and interior house moldings."

By the end of the first year, the company hopes to employ 13 people, with sales projections in excess of \$600,000.

## Snowmobiler didn't slight ski industry

In last week's story about Mark Lester's request to Anson, Hindon and Minden council for more funds for the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, Lester was quoted as saying "There's no future in downhill skiing." The previous sentence had him saying the terrain in Haliburton County wasn't suitable for most other sports.

For clarity, Lester said downhill skiing opportunities will not likely expand outside the present operations because the terrain is not suitable for more slopes.

## Dogs used to search for thieves

The Minden OPP used police dogs to search for two young offenders who stole a car in Bracebridge last Tuesday night, ditched it along Highway 118 and then stole another truck to escape.

Three youths from the Barrie area were in the stolen car when it left the road and ditched, west of Carnarvon. A 17-year-old lad from Angus sustained minor injuries in the accident and was in police

custody immediately after the accident.

"They left their poor injured buddy there and fled," Sgt. Steve Adam says of the other two youths. Honour among thieves seems to be a thing of the past. The two boys allegedly then stole the truck parked near Kushog Marine.

On Thursday, the two youths (one of whom may be 18) were apprehended in the stolen vehicle in Barrie.

# IMPORTANT PUBLIC MEETING

To show **SOLID COMMUNITY SUPPORT** for  
Haliburton County's promised  
**18-BED CHRONIC CARE ADDITION**  
TO THE HALIBURTON HOSPITAL

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8 — 7:30 p.m.**  
**HALIBURTON HIGH SCHOOL GYM.**

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John Eakins, M.P.P.  
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**Please attend...**

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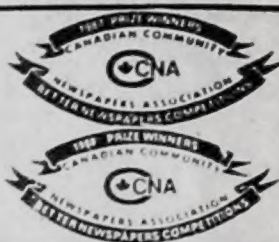
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## Editorials

## Skirmish or war?

What might have been a minor skirmish among members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce who were displeased with some aspects of the Chamber's performance, escalated into a verbal and emotional war last Wednesday, as long-standing directors were voted off the board and the organization's three paid employees resigned. The battle left some Chamber supporters bewildered and wondering about the prospects for a quick and lasting peace.

The Chamber of Commerce has always been an organization some people love to hate. It has never been a Chamber of Commerce in the traditional sense, but has functioned instead as a tourism promotion agency. The need for such an agency is acknowledged throughout the county, but the focus left many people in businesses not directly tied to tourism wondering if they should belong to the Chamber at all. In its role as tourism promoter, the Chamber has been compelled to treat all kinds of proposed and existing activities as if they were equally acceptable, equally valuable, equally likely to improve the economic picture for Haliburton County. This has caused tension between the Chamber and people who have a higher vision for the area, who believe the keys to the future are protecting the environment and attracting a more 'upscale' clientele. Chamber employees also have felt compelled to be unfailingly positive about the local economy and tourism in general, even when things were not going as well as in the past, and when admitting it might have helped people understand what was happening around them.

The position of Chamber manager has always been a difficult one, and no one has ever been able to do it to the satisfaction of every director and every member. The key has been to please as many people as possible while subtly providing some direction to and a public profile for, the Chamber and its goals.

Days before last Wednesday's annual meeting convened, it was apparent that a groundswell of displeasure with the recent performance of the Chamber was growing. But few people had any inkling of just how pervasively that displeasure would be manifested.

There may be myriad reasons why people were disgruntled with the Chamber's board of directors and critical of its manager, but at least three factors played a role in last Wednesday's confrontation.

Firstly, the past summer was not a banner one for tourism in Haliburton County. Business was down at many area resorts, and down for many main street merchants. The trend was seen throughout Ontario, and the Chamber could hardly be blamed for it, but as the local promoter of tourism, the Chamber is a convenient scapegoat.

Secondly, the lure book published under the Chamber banner this year displeased many people, particularly people interested in the future of cross country skiing in Haliburton County. The activity is not mentioned in the book, an omission that is unacceptable in a publication that has Chamber sanction, whether or not the Chamber had anything to do with the contents of the final product.

Thirdly, the board of directors of the Chamber made a fundamental error in deciding to bring forward a slate of only 12 candidates for 12 positions on the board. It may not have been motivated by any self-interest, by any desire to protect spheres of influence, but it was easy for members to see it in that light. The impression was that the board, and perhaps its employees, wanted seats to be filled by friends, and many people believed the nomination committee had dealt a blow to the democratic process. This in turn led to the solicitation of proxies, and the eventual outcome of the election, in which the slate proposed by the nominating committee was rejected and seven of the 12 directors were voted out of office.

The question Chamber members are asking now, is where does the organization go from here. It has been suggested by some that the proxy vote was illegal, and another election should be held, although that is unlikely. The new board faces and awesome challenge in trying to rebuild the organization, and the membership will be watching their every decision with critical interest.



Remembrance Day is Saturday, November 11

Photo by Len Pizze

## HAVE concert record fundraiser

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Our readers write...

To the Editor:

We wish to inform your readers that the H.A.V.E. concert on Saturday, Nov. 4 raised \$1,070—a record amount! Thank-you supporters. With matching funds from CIDA, H.A.V.E. helps thousands of people each year. Our heartfelt thanks goes out to local artists Janice Benoit, Dianne Hagerman, Ed Moll, Bill Gliddon and St. George's Choir for your delightful and moving performances.

Special thanks to Nancy Ward and John Ebatta's band for an outstanding show. We appreciate the efforts of Peter Smith in bringing them together for this show. As well as being Nancy's manager and director of Water Music (just coincidence), Peter is also a long-time cottager in our county so we hope he will be able to bring us more of the same.

We would also like to thank the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of East Gwillimbury for their sound system, the Boy Scouts for refreshments, the Echo for its support in promoting this event, local merchants and businesses who sponsored our ads, the high school for use of the auditorium (our old grand piano is still serving us well), and the many volunteers who helped to make this a most enjoyable evening. Its effects will be long lasting.

Lynn Duncombe,  
for the H.A.V.E. Committee.

## Thanks to sponsors

To the Editor:

On behalf of the members of the Haliburton Soccer club, I wish to extend our appreciation to the various groups and businesses which contributed to another successful season for our organization. From our sponsors, Westside Jug City and The Minden Times, to the players and coaches (Walter Tose and Brian Holden), we say thank you for your time and financial support.

Also we wish to single out a member of your staff at the Echo, Anne Hewitt, who provided our teams

with objective, informative reporting. Her coverage of the teams activities is a reflection of the work ethic of her employers.

We look forward to a new season in 1990, and to continued success as we represent our community.

Sincerely  
Brian Moore, President  
Haliburton Soccer Club

## A challenge

To the Editor:

In a September 9, 1989 *Toronto Star* article entitled 'The Graying of Ontario's Vacationland' I was quoted as saying that cottager retirees were 'plundered by unscrupulous (cottage-country) real estate agents and lawyers'. Little did I realize that my self-evident observation would stir a reaction from the Benchers of the Law Society of Upper Canada but they have challenged me, through a member of their complaints department, to provide documented cases.

While I would love to give them all the cases in my files, I'm constrained by the obligations of my profession to keep confidential matters secret unless otherwise instructed. Failure to do so would be a breach of the Health Disciplines Act.

This I told the Law Society in an October 11, 1989 letter stating: 'I've already given you a couple of examples and will be providing more, as I have an opportunity to discuss your request with my patients. It would help if you broadened the scope of your concern to include senior citizens other than city dwellers retiring in cottage country.'

'I'm taking the liberty of posting copies of this letter at various stores throughout cottage country as well as leaving copies of your letter with the storekeeper. People will be able to contact you themselves as well as the cases I'm aware of. I'm really pleased that your Society has shown such an interest in this matter.'

I would be grateful if readers of your publication would advise me or the Law Society's Stanley Jenkins of further unscrupulous real estate transactions involving cottage-country lawyers.

Additionally, out of fairness, I would ask persons

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## FEIR PLAY



## Creighton Feir

**I**N CONVERSATION with Nancy Brink at Nancy's Flowers the other day, she informed me, that at the present time she is organizing a Sunday Supper Club for all widows, widowers, single people who are living alone and would just like the company of anyone who may be lonely. The organization, which is non-denominational and open to men and women, will be on the first Sunday of every month and is open to people in Haliburton County. Some people find that Sunday is the loneliest day of the week and this invitation will give them the opportunity for some good fellowship and an enjoyable dinner. If you would like more information on the Sunday Supper Club please get in touch with Nancy at Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton.

Has anyone noticed that Don Lloyd of Haliburton maybe starting to show his age, and apparently in some quarters he has been looked upon as being older than his actual registered age. A friend of mine was telling me that on the weekend of Saturday, October 28th, Don and his wife, Donna, and their two sons, Terry and Brian, were in Woodstock, Ontario to attend a family wedding. They booked into a local motel and when they were ready to come home and check out of the motel the two boys were surprised to note that they paid \$10 more a night for a room similar to the one occupied by dad and mother. When the two boys went back to question the clerk at the registration desk they were told that they thought that Don was a senior citizen and they gave him the Senior Citizen rate. It all goes to prove that getting older does have some side benefits.

Well it finally happened. After having served for over 34 years with the Haliburton Fire Department, Joe Iles, announced last week that he was retiring from the fire fighting unit. Joe who up through the years has helped to fight many fires, always on a volunteer basis, was one of the first members when the fire department was first formed here in Haliburton. The next time that the fire department is called to a fire and the fire engines roll down the street with the sirens wide open, Joe won't be aboard. Yes a long and distinguished career of fighting fires has come to an end. He will be missed is more ways than one around the old fire hall.

And can you believe this one? A hockey player's fantasy has been cut short because he has been judged too good to play in a Metro league. Steve Black, 29, has been booted off the Toronto Chargers team by officials of the North America Hockey League because of fears that he might dominate the games.

In my opinion Bernie Nicholls of the Los Angeles Kings is one of the most underrated hockey players in the National Hockey League. In most N.H.L. city's he would be the toast of the town and he is still a very popular player in L.A. where he plays in the shadow of the great Wayne Gretzky. According to the latest edition of the Hockey News if anyone wonders why Bernie Nicholls shies away from corner work, his has a ready reply. His mentor, Wayne Gretzky, instructed him to avoid that part of the rink. "Wayne taught me that corner are for bus stops and stamps!" chuckles Bernie.

I was talking to my friend Harold Bannon last Sunday and he was telling me that on Thursday, October 26th he was out on his property on Highway 118 where it meets old West Guilford road, and he was startled when he noticed a lynx running through his property. Apparently they are quite scarce in this area and very few of them have been seen here in the past few years. Harold went on to say that he was out on his property on another occasion recently when he heard wolves howling on the ridge just above him. They are coming close to town when one considers that this property is only a mile from the dump at Haliburton.

Ron Perrin, a former hockey star in Haliburton where he played for the Haliburton H.H.S.S. Redmen hockey club, is now playing defense for the Peterborough Junior B club in the Central Ontario Junior B League. Ron who is employed at Halco Electronics in Haliburton tells me he drives back and forward from Haliburton to Peterborough for practices and games. Their home games are played at the Memorial Centre. He is hoping that sometime in the future to get a chance to crack the Petes Junior A club. Ron is a good all round athlete having played football for the H.H.S.S. team and has excelled in track and field.

Here, there and everywhere. It's Happy Birthday to Claude Parish, the local Valu-Mart produce manager who we understand reached the 50-year plateau one day last week... Congratulations to Elgin Stouffer who was chosen as the Highlander of the Year at the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting held at PineStone Inn and Country Club last Wednesday evening. The guest speaker was Hon. Ken Black, Minister of Tourism and Recreation... Halloween night in Haliburton County was quieter than usual due to the heavy rainfall which occurred during the evening... The village of Minden had two Grand Openings last Wednesday when the new Highlands Guardian Drug Store opened its doors for business next to the Rhodes Medical Centre and down on the main street it was opening day for the new business to be known as Main Attraction.



## Grandpa played it 'straight'

THE VIEW FROM HERE



**Harvey  
Clarke**

**L**AST MONTH'S WORLD SERIES was apparently a bomb in the television ratings. I wonder if that's why Gillette is waiting until the Superbowl to present their next 'revolutionary' razor.

They'll be spending \$175-million in January to introduce the 'Sensor,' which apparently has a pivoting razor head with two blades 'spring cushioned to move independently.'

Before television became so powerful that they could force the league into playing all games in evening 'prime time,' the daytime games were a big draw on the radio. It was the one time you could get away with having a radio at school or at work in those days — and wouldn't today's students and young workers find that a shocking state of affairs!

Listening to the games and reconstructing the plays in your head while you raked leaves on a warm Saturday and Sunday September afternoon was a wonderful part of that era, and it led to the biggest network radio ratings each year.

That was probably why Gillette practically owned the sponsorship of the games on radio, and always had a promotion involving a new razor, a sports giveaway premium, and giant store displays. For the first six or seven years I was in radio, it was always an important promotional event in my schedule.

All of which is by way of explanation as to why a fellow with the furry face you see at right knows so much about razors and shaving.

As a young child, I would often wake up and have to get into the bathroom at the same time as my grandfather was shaving. To me, it was a fascinating experience. In fact, I suppose I timed my morning visit so I could sit and watch that morning ritual.

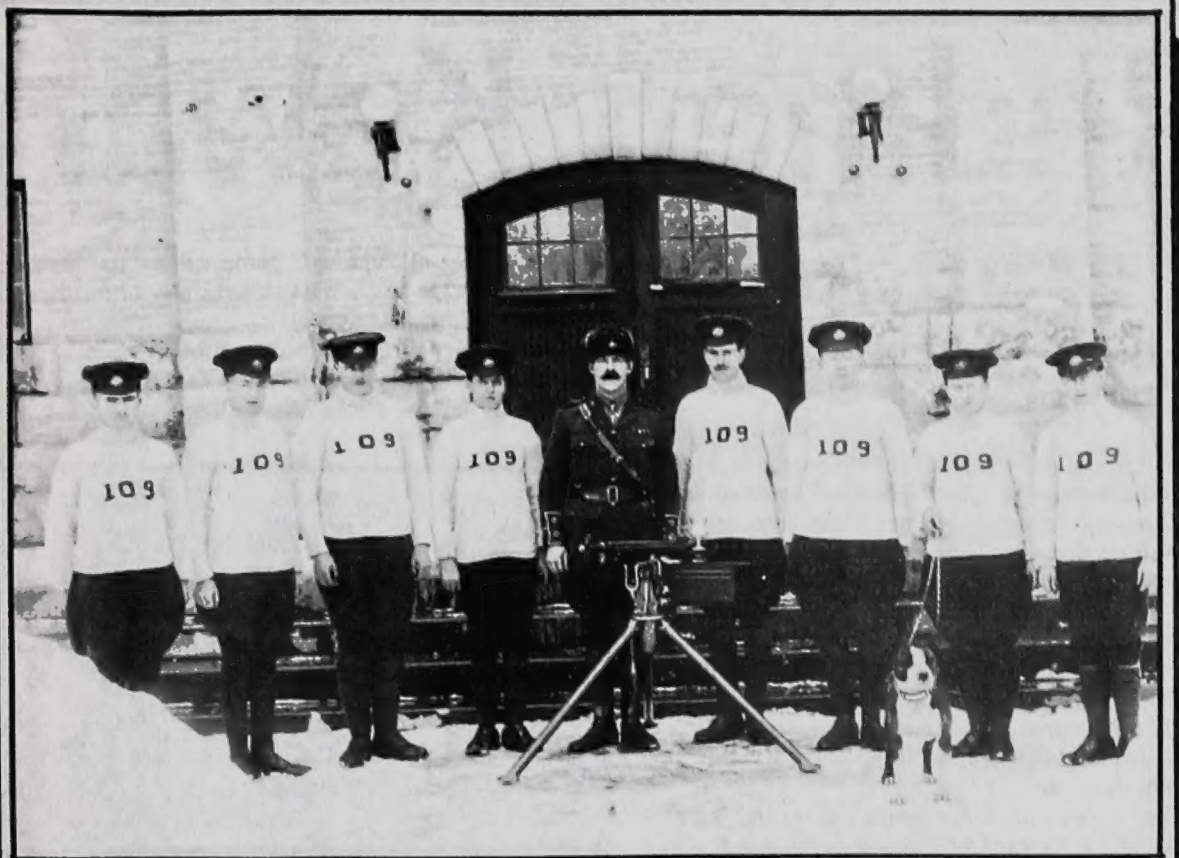
My grandfather would be in his undershirt, which everyone wore in those days, with his suspenders hanging down in the back of his trousers. He would soak his shaving brush in hot water and wiggle it around in a mug with special soap until he worked up a suitable lather, and then paint it all over his stubble.

While this soaked in, he would be stropping his straight razor on a long, leather strap with swift, sure strokes, until it was sharp. He would rub his thumb across the blade, and could tell by the sound it made if the edge was sharp enough.

He would then proceed to use his left hand to stretch various areas of the skin on his face, while he scraped them with the razor to remove the stubble. This was matched by various winks, grimaces and contortions as he worked on various areas, a fascinating sight to a small boy.

The safety razor was around, of course, but if he tried it, I don't think he used it for long. I can remember when someone gave him an expensive Rolls razor set, which was stainless steel and came in its own special case with a built-in stropping mechanism.

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## Pic of the Past

This Remembrance Day picture honours the 109th Battalion which trained in Haliburton. When the battalion went overseas, it was broken up for replacements and never did fight as a unit. Some members pose here in front of the Lindsay Armoury, pictured

with the cup emblematic of the 109th C.E.F. Machine Gun Section in Kingston on February 8, 1916. From left (★ indicates locals): Pte. Noice★, Pte. Stevens★, L.Cpl. Logan★, Sgt. Parsons, Lieut. Ingledew, Cpl. Ingledew, Cpl. Batchelor, L.Cpl. Coneybeare★, Pte. Austin★, Pte. McNamara and dog, Bowser. Photo courtesy Larry Donaldson of Haliburton.

## Something special in the oven

NORTHERN LIGHTS



**Virginia  
Muenzel**

**H**USBAND COMING HOME in early afternoon to wife in kitchen; "What-cha baking Hon? I'm starved!"

"Well, er...  
"I'd love a hot, fresh muffin."  
"Well, I don't have."  
"It doesn't smell like chocolate chip cookies."  
"No, it doesn't."  
"Oh, I know. It's those great butterscotch chip, oatmeal cookies. You haven't made them in years."  
"Uh-Uh..."

"I give up. Come on. Tell me what's in the oven. It smells good."

"Well, er... it's... dirt."

"Oh. In that case, I'll have a turkey sandwich."

You'll notice he didn't have to ask me why in the world I was baking dirt. That's because he's the one who read aloud to me from the greenhouse book about pasteurizing the soil. So, while I was playing around with my plants the next day, I gave it a try.

Ed's right, earth doesn't smell half bad while it's heating up. Of course, I was very careful to remove all the earthworms. But the point of heating the soil to 180 degrees F. is to kill off the little pests that go after the plants, without destroying all the good stuff that feeds them.

Anyway, we're experimenting with small vegetables, so I decided to put one of my tomato seedlings in pasteurized earth to see if it made any difference. I rather doubt that it will, cause I've been

growing tomatoes outside in that soil for years. And, as long as I plant a marigold next to them, and let some nettle grow in the patch, the tomatoes are quite content.

This whole thing of the greenhouse is kind of fun for both of us. Ed's getting very 'into' passive solar energy. Mostly, because he'd like to see the greenhouse stay within acceptable temperatures this winter without the old hydro meter spinning off the wall. He's working at filling the insulated space under the floor with jugs of water. (In fact, he needs about 50 more gallon sized clean plastic bottles, if anyone out there has some.)

What happens, is that while the sun is beating on the windows all day, a small fan draws the excess heat down under the floor. Supposedly, the water jugs absorb the heat. Then in the evening, when the sun is gone, the heat gradually rises to keep the room (hopefully) no cooler than 55 degrees. And, no, you can't do it without turning on the heat. But, at least, the solar system helps.

For the time being, I've planted all the seeds in all the available containers. Now, it's just a question of 'to grow or not to grow.'

So far, the first batch of radishes came up spindly because I didn't have them under the direct sun. So, I planted some more. The red sails lettuce is half way to being ready to eat. The green onions are 1 1/2 inches tall.

We're not sure if the Swiss chard will grow. Or the mung beans. I figure I've got all winter to play with my left over seeds. Somewhere along the way, I'll have to plant a couple of peas. It seems one of the local sugar snap thief's offspring has inherited her mother's propensity for fresh off the vine peas. Only the younger one doesn't understand why she can't get them in the winter.

Next spring, I'm going to make the two of them come down and plant their own darned patch. It's bad enough, I have to plant them for all the tubers.

## Finding solace in the bottle

OFF THE RECORD



**Susan  
Grober**

**B**IRTHDAYS KEEP GETTING more and more difficult as I grow older. Don't get me wrong—I'm not lamenting my passing years. It would be a sin to start complaining about such things in your early twenties, although I know some people who do just that.

But the older you get, the more financially responsible you should be, the more you should spend in honour of your loved ones.

Today is the start of a gift-buying cycle in my family. November 8 is my mom's birthday, two weeks later is my father's, one week after that is my niece's, the next week is mine and, finally (puff, puff), two weeks later it's Christmas Eve.

My wallet is weeping already. Not that I begrudge spending money on my family. It's just that each year I want to give everyone the perfect present, which means hours of scouring in shops before eventually buying a so-so something at the last minute.

Why is it so difficult to find a gift which would send the recipient into squeals of delight or wails of rapture? (Or at least something that doesn't end up at the bottom of a closet.)

It never used to be this way. As a child, gift giving meant a lop-sided, hand-sewn wall-hanging or pillow, which ended up in someone's underwear drawer when company came and mysteriously never re-appeared. Crayon cards were another special-

ty of mine, but I somehow can't pull it off anymore.

As the years passed, gifts change, but they didn't necessarily progress. One goes through stages of purchasing those statues proclaiming, "World's Greatest Dad," and one year I even bought my father a tacky bar of soap shaped like a pair of luscious, red lips (rather seedy, but I didn't know any better).

Fathers can be the most difficult to buy for. After all, how many bottles of Old Spice and Brut does one man need?

Mothers aren't as difficult to buy for, but one tends to search for something extra special for the woman who changed your diapers and still bears stretch marks which prove her unconditional love for you.

And, although it seems soon-to-be-three-year-old Sarah would be a breeze to please, the kid has more toys than a factory. The tough decision here is: What can you buy which will thrill her to bits, but still allow enough breathing space in the home for the rest of her family?

Each year, everyone over 20 years of age says, "Please, keep the gifts simple this year," but it never works out.

Time is running out. My heart lurches when I read there are only 40 shopping days left until Christmas. At least the stores here don't display half as much gaudy red-and-green-and-gold-and-silver decorations as the stores in Toronto, and my ears have yet to be numbed by over-played songs from a worn-out tape labelled "X-Mas Tunes." Here you can get into a store without being winded, and move around without being stabbed by the piercing elbows of other greedy, grabbing shoppers. Maybe this year's shopping season won't be so bad after all.

Now if only one of the drug-stores had a special on Old Spice.

## Cutbacks a slap to rural Canada

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



**Martha  
Perkins**

**H**ALIBURTON HAS ALREADY LOST ITS rail service, but that's not any reason for us to be complacent about what's happening to VIA Rail, Canada's passenger train service. The decision to cut back on routes, and even to plan the demise of rail travel all together, seems to me a total disregard of the needs and realities of rural Canada, Haliburton County included.

I've always made one general assumption about Canada—it's a huge country which spans three oceans and yet has a population which could fit into Metropolitan New York. Most of those residents live along the Canada-U.S. border, making north-south travel and trade more enticing than shipping people and goods (and culture) from St. John's to Vancouver.

This means that keeping Canada Canadian is going to be more expensive, say, than keeping France French. The east-west ties that bind will be costly, if only because of our geography.

So we have to make the decision whether it's worth it. In a purely business sense it's not—what private entrepreneur is going to put radio transmitters in Iqaluit, or care that the grandmother in Antigonish would like to visit her new granddaughter in Halifax without having to worry about her failing eyesight? The private sector simply can't afford to, so it's up to the federal government to provide those essential services—cultural links through state-owned radio and television, postal services which don't penalize families spread about the country, rail lines to join those families when letters aren't enough.

Of course, how much simpler it would be if we all decided to live in Toronto. What fools we are for daring to move north of Eglinton (that tells you how long it's been since I've been to Toronto). If

we did live within the Golden Horseshoe, public transit such as the TTC and GO would be subsidized by the province. We'd have a bevy of chronic care hospitals to choose from, the roads would be better maintained, the subsidized Skydome wouldn't close in the winter like our ball diamonds do... The list could go on. People who live in cities are the frequent recipients of government largesse. Sure there are more people living there, but if we looked at allocated funds on a per capita basis, I'm sure spending in rural areas would fall far short of what makes its way to the cities.

That's why I think cutting VIA rail service is a slap in the face to all rural Canadians. It's, in a way, city Canadians saying 'Why don't you just take the subway to see your sister? Or drive the three hours to Toronto to be at the hospital for your tests at eight in the morning.' What do you mean you're snowed in, or you're not a two-car family?

Train service is of main benefit to rural Canadians, who don't have access to other services. (Don't tell me I could always take the bus to Vancouver.) Since there are not many of us, the cost of that service doesn't seem worth it to people who live on the main Windsor-Montreal route which doesn't seem threatened by the cuts. Believe me, if Haliburton still had its rail service, and it was about to be discontinued, no matter what sort of hul-la-ba-lu we raise, the voters in Toronto wouldn't care, and that's who politicians care about.

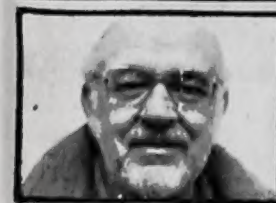
Rural Canadians will never have a strong enough voice to oust politicians. We're too spread out, too accustomed to shouting when no one listens. But we've got to keep trying, and we've got to support each other.

Each of us has to ask if living in rural areas has value. If it does, do we expect to enjoy the same privileges, within reason, as city dwellers do? To compare it to another local situation, I don't think all specialized medicine should be available in Haliburton, but at least we have the right to 18 chronic care beds, which we know can be filled immediately by people in real need.

We're a minority, and now we're just getting a taste of what minorities—racial, linguistic, religious—have been faced with through the centuries. No wonder there are revolutions.

## The tale of a certain Rev. Bill

AS OTHERS SEE IT



**Bob  
Giuliano**

**R**EV. BILL SMITH was one of the most powerful friends I have ever had in ministry. I have tried to write you about him many times, but have failed to get it right. He has been dead for several years, but remains a sparkling memory of joy and faith. I think I need to get it down. Here goes, again!

It began in a winter snow and ice storm in Windsor. Early one evening a Jewish friend phoned to share a sudden insight. She had been on "Telefriend", a help line for the city's lonely, the night before. A caller had thoroughly confused her with what she called, "salvation language". She couldn't understand what the elderly caller was trying to tell her until she was setting the table for her family the next night. It suddenly dawned on her that the 'salvation' talk was about being hungry and needing food.

Not wanting to tackle the communication problem again she gave me his phone number and pressed me to hurry. She had waited too long, she feared. Within an hour I was laden with groceries, and trying to climb icy, snow-covered steps to a second

floor apartment where the caller and his wife lived. They were too old and feeble to get out for groceries in the storm and had simply prayed and called Telefriend saying, "Whatever the Lord lays on your heart, do it!"

Leaving their phone number and address, they trusted that the Lord would do the rest.

Half way up those icy steps, surrounded by darkness and a snowy wind howling around me, I wondered about the Lord and if He was going to take care of me too.

Safely inside the hot little apartment, I met a short, rotund, laughing retired preacher, his very sick and cold wife and a very spoiled black cat who eyed me and my bundles with suspicion.

The apartment was so full of remnants of a long life that there was no room to move about. Rev. Smith relieved me of my burdens, praised the Lord and put on tea. Louise, his wife, was piled high with sweaters and blankets were slung around her shoulders like so many rags. Nothing seemed to warm her.

We talked and prayed together and then I was sent on my way, with several locks and bolts being set firmly behind me as I made my way down the steps again.

I was later to learn more about them and the state of their lives—a forgotten Evangelist whose congregation had dwindled to a handful of aged souls who remembered the earlier days. The Evangelist and his wife Louise had been a singing team of soul-

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## SPORTS

# Redmen Kawartha West kings

## A 24-21 victory guarantees title

With the Kawartha West championship in hand, the HHSS senior Redmen were off to Peterborough on Tuesday to battle Kenner Collegiate for the Kawartha title and an opportunity to go on to COSSA competition in Belleville next Wednesday.

The seniors captured the title on a muddy, rain-soaked field in Fenelon last Wednesday, but it wasn't an easy win. The Redmen trailed 21-12 at one point in the second half, then came roaring back to win 24-21 on the strength of some dazzling pass and run plays from Sean Perrin to Brent Flood and Darren Danylyshen.

The Juniors were less fortunate. They lost 7-0 to LCVI in the Kawartha West title game which was also played last Wednesday, in Lindsay.

Fenelon got off to a quick start against the senior Redmen, blocking one of Brent Flood's punts and marching in for a TD and a one point conversion.

The Redmen got their offense rolling, however, as Danylyshen and Flood moved the ball downfield on a combination of pass receptions and ground yardage, capped by a touchdown scored by Danylyshen. The convert was missed, leaving the Redmen behind 7-6.

Fenelon capitalized on some pass defense problems by the Redmen and went ahead 14-6.

Brent Flood snagged the kickoff and returned it to Fenelon's 40 yard line, then caught a pass from Sean Perrin and powered his way through at least five Fenelon tacklers to rack up another touchdown. A two point convert was called but the pass was dropped in the endzone and the Redmen trailed 14-12 at the half.

Fenelon scored on another pass play in the third quarter to lead 21-12 and at that point it appeared the Redmen might be headed for defeat. But as they have so many times during the regular season, they got their offense rolling and the defense dug in their cleats to shut down scoring opportunities.

Perrin tossed a long bomb to Jeff Feero to set up a quick pitch touchdown run by Danylyshen. The convert was again missed, leaving the Redmen behind 21-18 at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter Brent Flood made a sensational catch on a third and five situation to score the touchdown that gave the Redmen the title. The single point was again missed, but it didn't matter, as the 24-21 advantage was all Haliburton needed to capture the title.

Fenelon had one last opportunity to tie the score on a long field goal but the kick missed the crossbar by inches and victory belonged to the Redmen.

Danylyshen pounded out 175 yards in 22 carries, while Flood chalked up 100 yards in pass receptions and ground plays. Standouts on the defense included John Vuksic, Craig Bain, Jeff Feero, Jamie Dollo, Mark Robinson and Craig Smith.

The Redmen last captured the Kawartha West ti-

tle in 1980, and Tuesday's game will be the first time Haliburton has met a double A school for the Kawartha title.

Coach Gary Brohman was confident his team could defeat Kenner and go on to COSSA if the offense and defense clicked as well as they have at

times throughout the season.

For the Juniors, last Wednesday was less rewarding. They failed to score a point and went down to defeat 7-0 at the hands of Lindsay Collegiate.

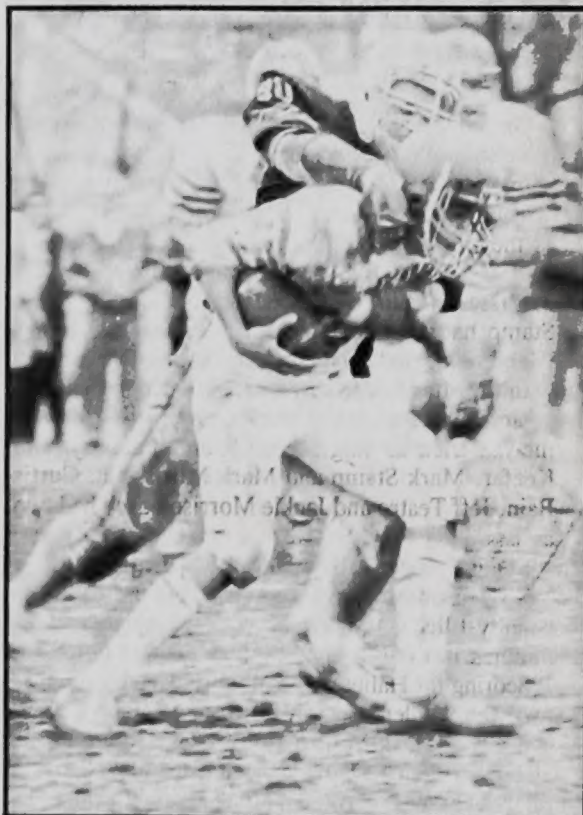
It was a close game, however, and Haliburton had at least one excellent scoring opportunity but what

appeared to be a sure touchdown pass was dropped in the endzone. Lindsay also stopped the Redmen with goal to go on the three yard line.

Outstanding players for the Juniors in the title game were Jerry Cooper, Mark Klages, Chris Greenfield, Ross Lemon, and Craig Harding.



**These raucous HHSS senior Redmen celebrate their 24-21 victory over Fenelon Falls last Wednesday, a win that gave them the Kawartha West title. The win set the stage for the Kawartha final against Kenner on Tuesday.**



## MHL wants 'enthusiasm!!'

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by Chip Trueman

**E**NTHUSIASM. WEBSTER'S SAYS THAT it is "passionate zeal for a person, object or pursuit; keen interest". I like that last part about "keen interest". Finally after weeks of uneventful hockey, we finally saw a night of "enthusiasm" as Dysart arena. The last two matches in particular showed fans what the fame of hockey is all about. Let's work backwards in this week's roundup.

Game four was fast-paced thriller and closer than the final score indicates. Curry Motors took on Youngdale's Fuels in one of the best games I have watched this season. Youngdale's opened the scoring in the first period on goals by John Little and Ken Barry. However that lead was short-lived as Curry's stormed back in the second, netting four in a row thanks to Ron Yake and Tony Scheffee with

a pair each. Bernie Upton pulled the fuel distributors to within one and the game stayed at 4-3 until late in the third period. It was Ron Yake at it again for the motormen followed by Barry Boice's empty netter, making the final score 6-3 for Curry Motors. Honorable mention goes to motormen goalie Craig Woods for a "job well done".

I wish Howie Meeker was there to give the play-by-play in game three. Don cherry may even have like this one, complete with the odd cheap shot here and there. Don't get me wrong though folks, the rough stuff (or should I say "enthusiasm") was dish-ed out pretty evenly by both Haliburton Lumber and Elstone Motors. The game ended in a tie 6-6, but there was more to it than that. Haliburton Lumber started off the scoring, and maintained the lead for the first half of the game. However Elstone's battled back to take the lead themselves. And then in the dying moments, with the motormen up by a single point, and only six seconds remaining on the clock, Floyd Henry pushed the puck past Dave Elstone and tied the game. Howie would have had laryngitis after

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## Redmen lose 6-4 to sharp skaters from Campbellford

With the Kawartha Championship football game only a day away, the minds of some of the Haliburton Redmen hockey team may have been more focussed on the gridiron than they were on the ice on Monday afternoon, as the local boys lost their home opener to Campbellford, 6-4.

Campbellford high school doesn't have a football program, and that why they were a little sharper than the Redmen so early in the season. But the HHSS squad boasts some talented players, and with a little more practice time under their skates, they should gel as a team.

Indeed it was team play rather than individual ability that accounted for the difference on the

scoreboard. Individual Redmen exhibited some nice moves on rushes and accurate shooting from the point and around the net, but they often had trouble moving the puck out of their own zone, and defensive miscues were factors in several of the Campbellford goals.

Bolstered by the raucous cheers of their fellow students who had been let out of school early to attend the game, the Redmen came out fast and made the most of a powerplay opportunity less than five minutes into the game, as Jamie Dollo capitalized on a two man advantage, assisted by Sean Perrin.

Campbellford replied to tie the score with 4:13 left

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The Redmen struggle against the passing attack of Campbellford

## 5 to 3 victory for Juveniles

Scott Russell scored four goals and earned two assists to pace Minden's juvenile hockey club to a season opening home ice victory over Sunderland on Sunday. The local club drove in seven goals while holding the visitors to just three.

Sunderland opened the scoring at the 8:30 mark of the first period and held onto the lead until the second period, when the home team exploded for five straight goals. Scott Russell led off the onslaught with his team shorthanded, assisted by Jeff Feero, and on the same shift, Russell scored his second to put the Minden club ahead. Just 45 seconds later Darryl Winders scored from Darren Warburton to make it 3-1. With his team again shorthanded and under pressure, Scott Russell came through with his third goal of the night, this time assisted by Buckley Byers and Derek Moore.

Minden's fifth goal of the period was scored by Brent Flood with help from Byers and Russell.

Sunderland got back into the action with one goal in the final minute of the period to trail 5-2 going into the third.

The visitors struggled to come back, and narrowed the gap to 5-3 at 8:33, but it was their last gasp. Craig Smith notched one for the Minden club moments later, but the goal was disallowed due to a skirmish in front of the net. Steve Freeman potted one from his defensive spot with 4:59 remaining, assisted by Roland Greber.

Scott Russell then capped the scoring spree with 2:43 remaining, driving in his fourth goal of the game.

Penalties were a major factor in the game. Sunderland had six players ejected from the game, five of them on gross misconduct calls, while Minden lost three players, two for fighting and the other for unsportsmanlike conduct. (Eight

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**Haliburton Redmen goaltender Billy Smith keeps his eye on the puck while the action is heavy in front of the crease, as a defenseman works to move a Campbellford forward. The Redmen lost, but looked strong, and should be contenders as the season progresses.**





## Despite struggle for comeback, there were no Redmen miracles at arena

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in the period, and moved ahead with 3:26 on the clock as the Redmen had trouble clearing the puck out of their own end and gave up possession close in.

Haliburton turned the jets on in a bid to regain the tie, but despite some good chances, they were unable to score again in the first period.

Play was even in the opening minutes of the second period, and the Redmen did a good job of killing off a slashing penalty to Wyatt Nesbitt, but at 7:52, with offsetting high sticking penalties leaving the teams at even strength, Campbellford scored again to take a 3-1 lead.

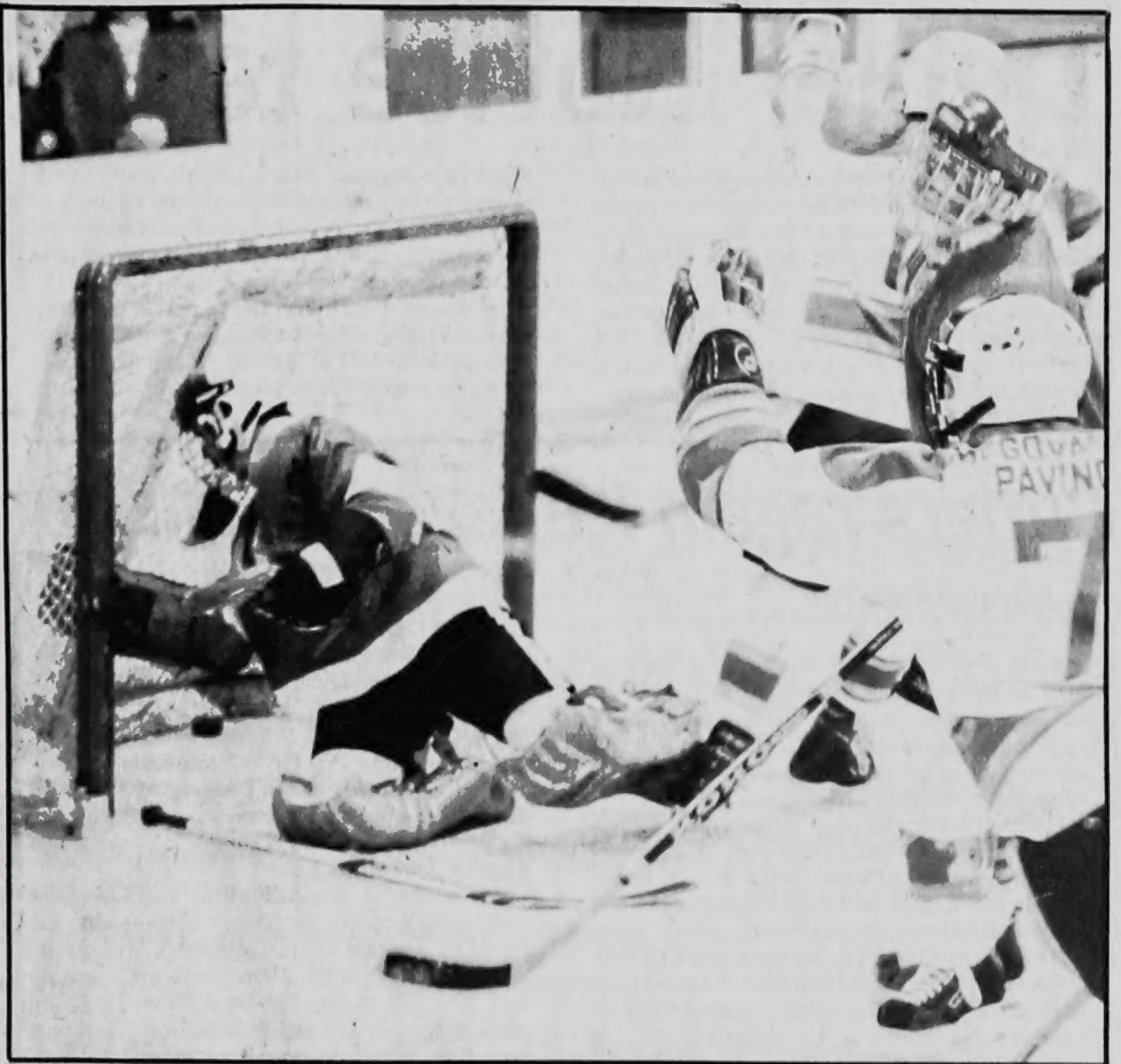
The advantage returned to the Redmen at the 4:22 mark when two Campbellford men were forced to sit out, one of them being ejected for fighting, and Haliburton made the most of it as Brent Flood blasted home a shot from the point to narrow the visitors' lead to one goal.

Two minutes into the third period Campbellford moved in front 4-2 on a shot from close in that got by goal tender Billy Smith.

Sean Perrin was called for holding near the four minute mark, putting the visitors onto the power play, and they capitalized quickly, banging in their 5th goal of the day on a scramble in front of the Redmen net.

The local boys weren't about to be counted out, however. Scott Russell, who notched four goals and had two assist playing for the Minden juveniles on Sunday, got his first one for the Redmen with 6:05 remaining in the period to make it 5-3.

Campbellford came right back, moving into a 6-3 lead 16 seconds after Russell's goal. The Redmen struggled to stage a comeback, and did manage to get one more goal, from Darren Byers with 1:06 left to play, but any hoped-for last minute miracles did not materialize, and they had to settle for a 6-4 loss.



Billy Smith looks for the puck as Campbellford opponents celebrate the goal

## Curry Motors win thriller, 6 to 3

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this one. Other Haliburton Lumber goals went to Dan Curry, Peter Fearrey and Wade MacInnes. Elstone points came from Luke Schell, Ken Riley, Steve Roberts, and Tom Curry.

Still working backwards here, we go to game two. Oh, and speaking of working backwards, what is going on with Emmerson Lumber anyway? They look pretty strong on paper. They have a good mix of young and old, and a decent goalie as well. Could it be a problem with the big "E" word mentioned earlier? Well my heart goes out to you boys. If Sunday was to be the night to turn things around, you couldn't have picked a harder team to beat than Roberts-Austin Fuels. The gasmen won the game 9-4. For R-A it is their fourth straight win giving them control of first place. For Emmerson's the loss put them in sole possession of last place. Bob Woodcock was the big scorer for R-A as he got three,

followed by Kevin Phillips, Pat Wilson, Phil Barry and Yvon Gravel. Emmerson Lumber's goals came from Duff Mitchell, Roy Scott and Dan Ambridge.

Let's see that brings down to game one, which can be summed up in two words—Chris Hodgson. Vasey Insurance beat Bishop and Wilson by a score of 14-2. Hodgson picked up 11 points, scoring five times and assisting on six others. Joe Roberts didn't do too badly either netting three and helping on four. And what's this??? A hat trick for Tim Chambers??? Man, have you been reading too many of those self improvements books by Lee Iacocca or what??? Just think Tim, today the M.H.L., tomorrow Chief Executive Officer. Other Vasey goals went to Glen Fick and John Clements. Paul Howe and Greg Bishop kept Bishop and Wilson in the game with one each. Kevin Finch what happened? Repeat after me enthusiasm. enthusiasm.

I'm Chip and that was. THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

## Minden Juveniles set to take on the teams in busy hockey season

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Sunderland players were ejected in their previous game, against Port Perry.)

Gavin McKnight played an outstanding game in the Minden net, making big saves throughout the action to give his team the edge they needed.

"It was the first game my boys played together, and I felt we did quite well", said coach Kevin Smith of the Minden team's win.

"As far as the penalties, I felt that we showed good discipline, but not as much as I would have liked, losing three players for a game."

Smith said his team showed improvement in passing and checking as the game progressed.

"Scotty Russell was the key in our offense, and Gavin McKnight shut the door all game long."

Smith said fan support was good for the home opener, but he said he'd like to see more people out

this Sunday, as Minden takes on Markham at 4 p.m. at the Minden arena.

Future games scheduled to date are:

Sunday, Nov. 12, Markham at Minden, 4 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 13, Minden at Beaverton, 9 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 20, Minden at Sunderland, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 26, Minden at Woodville, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 28, Beaverton at Minden, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday December 3, Woodville at Minden 4 p.m.

Sunday, December 10, Millbrook at Minden, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 17, Uxbridge at Minden, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 28, Minden at Millbrook, 8:30 p.m.

Seven other games have yet to be scheduled.

## PeeWees win in 6 to 1 final

On Sat. Nov. 4 the Haliburton OMHA PeeWees travelled to Oakwood to compete in a weekend tournament.

The first game was a runaway for the local boys as they defeated Oshawa Red Wings 12-2. Mark Morissette had five goals while linemates Kevin Morissette and Tim Keefer added singles. Mark Stamp had two goals with Andy Billings, Derek Glendinning and Jonathon Bishop tallied one each.

In the afternoon Manvers were the opposition at a game played in Sunderland. Kevin Morissette had the hat trick as single goals were added by Tim Keefer, Mark Stamp and Mark Morissette. Curtis Bain, Jeff Teatro and Jackie Morrison each had two assists.

Sunday morning at 9:00 AM the team skated to a 6-3 decision over Sunderland. This turned into a penalty-filled affair with Sunderland taking 32 minutes in the box to Haliburton's 18.

Scoring for Haliburton were Jonathon Bishop with two, Derek Glendinning and Kevin Morissette again had three. Mark Morissette and Mark Stamp each had 4 assists. This win put Haliburton into the "A" finals against a strong team from Woodville.

Peter Brohman proved to be the difference in this affair as he repeatedly shut down the Woodville attack with some excellent goaltending.

The defense duos of Jackie Morrison and Jeff Teatro—Andy Billings and Curtis Bain kept the Woodville players frustrated as they seldom allow-

ed any shots for the centre of the ice. Some heavy hits were delivered by both sides as the pace was fast and furious.

Haliburton came away the champions in a 6-1 final. Goal scorers were Kevin Morissette, Mark Stamp, Tim Keefer, Mark Morissette and Jackie Morrison.

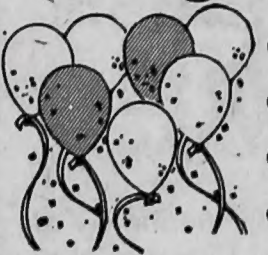
## Bantams off to fast start

J. D. Robinson Bantam's are off to a fast start this season. After four games they are 4 and 0 and have out-scored the opposition 33 to 4.

The team has a really good mix of boys. There are eight second year and five first-year boys moving up from All Ontario Pee-Wee Hockey teams.

Coach Gary Brohman feels the boys are capable of going a long way this year and he and the boys would appreciate your support. Come and see them play Friday nights at 8:30 PM at the Haliburton arena. This Friday Little Britain will be the opposition.

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## SPORTS

# Debler Novice team drills into Beaverton

The Debler Driller Novice continued their assault on the teams in the Tri-County league with an impressive 7-1 victory over the host Beaverton club. Playing their third game of a ten game exhibition schedule the Drillers travelled to Beaverton Saturday afternoon looking to extend their winning streak to three games.

The Drillers settled for a one to nothing lead in the first period on an unassisted goal by Greg Schell.

Beaverton continued their aggressive play into the second period, keeping the local team in check as they did in the first period. This effort created scoring opportunities which eventually brought the contest to a tie. However, seeing the host team tie the game sparked the Drillers into elevating their play a notch, leading to four unanswered goals in the second period—three by captain Greg Schell and a single by linemate John McMahon.

Still pressing, Deblers Drillers managed to score twice more in the third period, singles going to Matthew Billings and Greg Schell—bringing his total for the game to five.

Through three games the Drillers have shown their scoring dominance, but what cannot be seen on game sheets is their defensive game. Life in the nets has been easy for Brian Mulholland with the way the defense has shut down the opposition at the blueline.

Led by Jamie Johnston, Adam Wilson, Bobby Hebert and Kevin Harrison. The coaching staff looks for big things from this foursome as the season grows.

This coming weekend the Drillers will entertain the Fenelon Falls Falcons Friday evening at 6:00 PM and host the Bobcaygeon Bobcats Saturday morning at 11:00 AM. The local boys hope for large fan support this weekend, as they look to extend their winning ways.

## Curlers regain ice legs in Bonspiel

by HILARY LANSLOWNE

Some of us have barely regained our 'ice legs' after the summer break, but the Club Spiel on Saturday was an ideal opportunity to enjoy a full day of curling in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. It was encouraging to see so many first-time curlers participating in this new event.

Fourteen teams played in three six-end games, followed by supper and a social evening. Sponsors of the Bonspiel were Picard and Holden, and Bacardi, who provided prizes for the winning teams and also the draws.

Overall winner was Art Dawson's rink with Vice Sheila Stackhouse, Second Ron Stackhouse and Lead Darlene Hill. Second was Bobby Johnson's rink with Laraine Forgrave as Vice, Lee Thurston as Second and Sue Thurston as Lead. Third place went to Jim

Bradley's Rink: Vice Janet Bradley, Second Ken Barry and Lead Sue Fajar. Fourth place overall went to Larry Rosenberg's team, with Vice Jane Rosenberg, Second Brad McCracken and Lead Anne McCracken.

The One Game High Winner was Bob Colliver's rink with Pauline Franzen as Vice, Frank Franzen Second and Tanya Franzen Lead. Second place for High Game was Don Cameron and his team of Joan Cameron as Vice, Stu Timbers as Second and Heather Timbers as Lead.

The next Club Bonspiel will be the Early Bird Men's on Saturday November 25th and if you haven't yet signed up, please contact Art Dawson or Bob McNaull at the Club. Teams are filling up fast. This is a one day, 16-team event. Thanks to the sponsors: Bishop and Wilson, John Parish and J.D. Robinson Construction.

## Beaverton beats Huskies

Beaverton came to Haliburton on Sunday to challenge the OMHA Spectra Novice Huskies. Both teams came out skating and while it was Beaverton that scored the only goal of the first period, Haliburton held the edge in play. In the second period the tight game led to some chippy play with both teams taking penalties. Beaverton's star player, Dan Delong, scored the only goal of the period to head into the third with Beaverton up by a score of 2 to 1. In the third the Huskies contained everyone on

the Beaverton club except Delong who notched three more goals while the Huskies remained scoreless.

The final score of 5 to 0 for Beaverton certainly did not reflect the closeness of play in the game. Huskies who stood out through their extra effort in the game were Andrew Baker in net, Ryan O'Neill on defense and Mike Morissette on the wing.

The Spectra Novices visit Beaverton for a return match next Sunday.

### SPORTS UPDATE:

**At Tuesday afternoon's game, the Senior Redmen lost their bid to capture the Kawartha Title. The football squad lost 18 to 7 against Kenner Collegiate.**

## Champions On Ice!

Jennifer Turner, a young member of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club, will take part in *Champions On Ice* at the Peterborough Civic Auditorium.

Former Olympic skater Kurt Browning will also be in the show, to be held Friday, December 15. Tickets are \$15.50 per person, \$10.50 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. For tickets or information call Linda Hebert at 754-3409.

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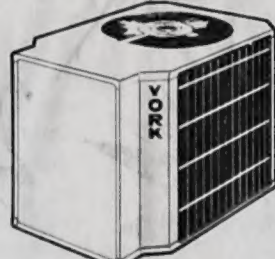
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DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 22nd day of September, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth  
A.M.C.T.(A).  
Planning Administrator



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# Davis flies to Maryland for Gypsy Moth conference

by SUSAN GROBER  
Staff Reporter

Getting a head start to fight a Gypsy Moth infestation in Lutterworth Township's Gull Lake area, Dysart et al's Bill Davis is in Annapolis, Maryland this week attending a conference as a member of Haliburton County's Forest Management Committee.

Maryland is one of the hardest hit spots, as the Gypsy Moth infestation started in the southern United States

and is "hitchhiking" its way northward, says Davis, who is also Dysart's deputy reeve.

The four-day conference is mandatory for fellow members of the 10-county Gypsy Moth Management Association, which Haliburton joined this year. It is geared toward combatting the problem through information and a Ministry of Natural Resources-funded spray program, which runs until 1991.

"Hopefully, I'll come back with a lot of technological information,"

says Davis.

"Even if we try to eliminate the Gypsy Moth, there's going to be some destruction. Statistics have proven that, even with a spray program, it's going to get worse before it gets better."

Haliburton is "very fortunate" to have hired an experienced part-time Gypsy Moth co-ordinator, John Anstay, who also represents his native Hastings County. A spray program will be based on egg mass counts Anstay conducted in the iden-

tified Gull Lake area.

The county was alerted to the infestation by Lutterworth resident Lou Cataford, who was outspoken about the problem he had on his trees this summer. "To identify the problem, we need to involve the general public," says Davis, who commends Cataford for voicing his concerns. Through the proposed spray program, "we're killing the egg masses we've identified, but obviously there will be new egg masses popping up."

Sometimes spray programs are hindered because there's a stigma attached to the chemicals used. The word pesticide gets many worried, so Davis will learn more particulars about the chemicals so he can reassure the public. In the United States, a wider range of pesticides is allowed, but "thank God we have stricter regulations here," says Davis.

The spray used to combat the Gypsy Moth (and the Forest Tent Caterpillar) is Bt (*Bacillus thuringiensis*), a bacterium which occurs naturally in our environment. The

MNR considers Bt to be a natural or biological control of insects—it biodegrades in three to seven days and only affects caterpillars which become moths and butterflies.

Spores and crystals sprayed on tree foliage must be eaten by caterpillars to be active. The crystals release a toxic protein when they are dissolved in the alkaline digestive system of the insect. The protein breaks down the cell membranes and paralyzes the gut, killing a caterpillar within five days.

Spraying must be done in early spring to kill hundreds of tiny caterpillars which hatch in May and are fully grown by mid-summer, at about 6-7 cm long. The large adult females, which are white with black markings, lay eggs in masses covered with buff-coloured hairs, resembling small pieces of chamois on the tree trunks, undersides of branches, under loose bark, and in tree cavities.

Davis and Forest Management Committee chairman, Don Shortreed (who is Sherbourne et al's reeve), recently attended a budget

meeting, filed the county's proposed program budget with the Gypsy Moth Management Committee and are looking for funding approval.

Normally, aerial spraying must be paid for by the private landowner, but the provincially-subsidized spray program will allow for spraying on both public and private land, covering 80 per cent of co-ordination costs and 75 per cent of spraying costs.

Davis will report on the conference during the November 15 county council meeting.

## Memories of a little shaver

THE VIEW FROM HERE

Harvey Clarke

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The razor was T-shaped like a safety razor, but you could sharpen the blades, which really looked like a small section of straight razor steel. My grandfather soon went back to his six-inch blade.

As a little kid, shaving was seen as one of the symbols of being growing up, and I used to imagine the day when I would be big enough and old enough to shave. I would never have imagined that the day would arrive by the time I was sixteen, and that I would have the kind of beard where I would have 'five-o'clock shadow,' (another superb Gillette advertising ploy).

Shaving with a safety razor twice a day was tough on the skin, and experiments with electric shavers meant I always looked sort of stubbly. My skin apparently became sensitive to all the scraping and scratching and rebelled, so that I had to rest it on weekends.

I always grew a beard on our summer vacation trips, shaving it off when I got back. After one three-week vacation in the late 50's I kept it for an extra day to wear to the office, but that didn't go over too well.

But times changed, and beards came into style, particularly with the younger crowd during the Vietnam war. It was part of the anti-draft and peace/protest movement I guess, and I can still remember the dark looks I got at a convention in Philadelphia.

With 600-plus delegates from all over the world, plus regular guests and the staff, I was the only beard in the place! I took to wearing a large maple leaf pin by my delegate's badge.

I have a collection that includes straight razors,

Rolls like my grandfather had, brass Gillette models, and some ten or twelve different brands of razor blades from years gone by. It's kind of fun knowing I'll never have to use any of them.

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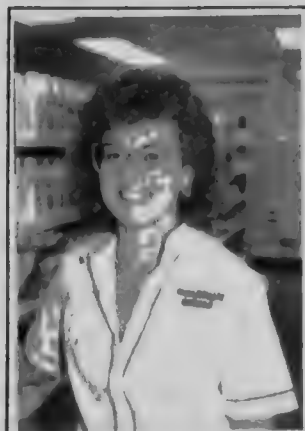
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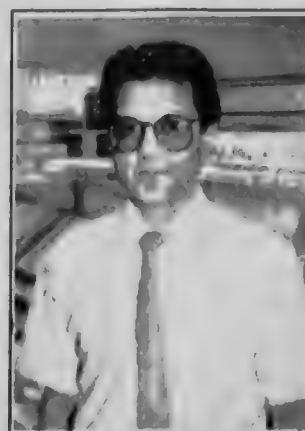
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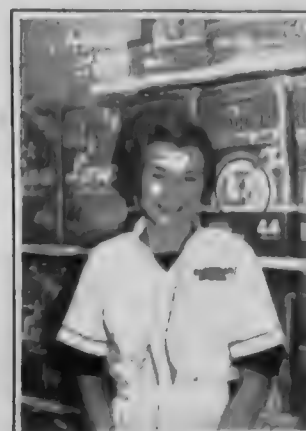
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## THIS WEEK

# Retail outlet won't mean post office closes

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

The "expansion" of postal services in Haliburton Village to include a retail outlet "in no way signals the closure of the post office," says a Canada Post spokesperson.

"It's not going to change anything at the post office, it's just an increase

in service," Lily Sioris, an Ottawa community affairs officer, said in a telephone interview.

In this week's *Echo*, there's an advertisement "seeking a local business in Haliburton to offer expanded retail postal services under contract." The *Echo* phoned Canada Post to see whether that would affect service at—or the future of—the Haliburton Post Office.

"There's nothing here for anyone to be upset about," Sioris said. When Canada Post changes the type of service provided at a post office, that comes under the conversion program. "That's got nothing to do with the expansion program," which Haliburton falls under.

"If you're coming home from work and you need a stamp and the post office counter is closed, you

have another place to go," Sioris said of why the program is being introduced. "It makes the services more available."

The retail outlet will offer the same services the post office does, expect for mail pick up. Stamps, money orders, special services may be purchased, and parcels can be weighed.

Canada Post is looking for a retail

business which has long hours, ample parking, ease of access and a central location.

The crown corporation is also expanding services in the same way in Minden.

In other post office business, Sioris says the hiring process for a new postmaster/mistress at the Dorset Post Office is now underway. Jack Clayton had retired from the

post earlier this year and some people were getting upset his permanent replacement had yet to be hired. Sioris says the job should be filled within two months.



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## Hunters keep off roads

by SUSAN GROBER  
Staff Reporter

Before trekking out for this year's deer season, hunters should keep a new road regulation in mind.

The regulation, passed November 1 for Algonquin Region, states that—except for the territorial districts of Parry Sound and Nipissing—during the deer hunting season from November 6-18, no one can possess a loaded firearm on any provincial highway, or county, regional or maintained municipal road. This includes the area between the fence lines, if fenced, and within eight metres (25 feet) of either side of the travelled portion unless it is private property.

This doesn't include forest access roads, bush roads, or open concession road allowances not maintained by the municipality.

"We're really happy this has gone

through," says Ministry of Natural Resources Fish and Wildlife Supervisor Stan Flemming. "Most hunters support the regulation, so I don't see any major problems."

"All deer hunters received a notification this would be imposed," he says. "There certainly has been no negative feedback. It's a good regulation."

Flemming also reminds hunters of the following regulations: There is no hunting on Sundays; you can't hunt, or have a loaded or un-loaded firearm from one half hour after sunset until one half hour before sunrise; you can't hunt on private property; there is no hunting of antlerless deer unless you have a tag issued by the MNR; you can't shoot up, down, or across a road.

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## Delightful concert shows there is a niche for more of its type

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

**H**ALIBURTON COUNTY NEEDS another group with an acronym. That's because its residents need another concert like the one HAVE sponsored on Saturday, and CHANGE sponsored a few weeks earlier.

There already is a concert series for classical music connoisseurs, a concert series for children, community dances for country music fans, and taverns for those whose preferences run to rock and roll. What the HAVE and CHANGE fundraising concerts provided was both an outlet for talented local musicians and the opportunity to hear music which doesn't fall into the above categories—African bride songs, Stan Rogers ballads, folk songs and social-awareness rallying cries.

Saturday night's concert was to encourage people to part with their money in a painless way. HAVE—Help A Village Effort—is a local charity organization which helps people in developing countries enjoy the most vital component of life—water. Donations to HAVE are matched by the Canadian International Development Corporation and are used to dig wells to provide clean, safe water and improve health care.

"We want to share what we have with those who have very little, except their lives," said Fred Elson, master of ceremonies. With clean water supplies, these people are given "the basic thing from which you can build a new life."

The Variety Night is one of HAVE's two main fundraisers, the other being Walk for Water, held every May. This year's concert attracted more than 150 people, who dipped into their wallets to raise \$1,070. (One hundred per cent of the money goes to them in need.) This made it the most successful concert in the history of the Variety Nights.

It deserved to be.

The evening began with Precious Friends. Janice Benoit and Dianne Hagerman used their voices and guitars to share their message of peace and caring with the younger set (and even the jaded elders.)

"What's brought us all here is the love we have for other people," Mrs. Benoit said as she introduced the first song, *Love is a Word that Brings Us Together*. The children joined them at the front of the high school auditorium, dancing and clapping, little realizing they were doing something that was good for them. Mothers tend to have the knack for making that happen.

Ed Moll, like all good Canadians, started his set by talking about the weather. During the drive from Minden, those large, magical flakes of you-know-what time were falling. Do know what that reminded him of? "Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way..." The first carol of the season!

However, it was his renditions of two Stan Rogers tunes and a rollicking Psalm 103 which guaranteed Moll many future performance requests. His regular

Sunday listeners at Minden United Church have only heard brief snippets of his talents, and a wider audience has shown time and time again they are grateful when he performs outside the church as well.

It might have been surprising to hear a minister sing *Rise Again* and not be called to prayer, but when St. George's Choir took to the stage, people also had to fight the urge to stand up and join in the hymns.

However, it is a welcome change to sit back and enjoy the choir's repertoire, which on this night included four modern religious songs. The blending of director Bill Gliddon's piano and the women's and men's strong voices were equal to the choir's spotlight position.

The choir wrapped up the first half of the concert with two very secular tunes from the Broadway Musicals, *The King and I* and *Oklahoma!* Could it be that Mr. Gliddon is harbouring a desire to resurrect his infamous Glee Club? The community could only hope so.

During the intermission, the Boy Scouts served refreshments and people made their contributions. When they returned to the auditorium to listen to Nancy Ward, they found they really got their money's worth.

Ward is a professional singer with a voice that is as appealing to listen to as her words and music. Even at the most quiet moments, her voice was a



Bill Gliddon leads the St. George's Choir at concert

powerful instrument. Her songs come alive as she not only sings them, but seems energized by their infectious warmth. The effect was a performance which uplifted the audience and made them demand at least one more song when she said goodbye.

Equally impressive as her music was the contents of the songs. Borrowing melodies and customs from different cultures, she took everyone on a musical tour of the world, where no barriers existed. Then, in a matter of minutes, she went from a song about someone reacting to a friend's suicide, to a fanciful ditty about a tired office worker who dreams a pizza is faxed to her. ("The mozzarella's oozing through

the rollers... and the crust is rather flat.") All this in an age when there's a McDonald's in Moscow. Who knows, she says, "Junk food may bring us all world unity."

The audience was laughing again at her re-vamped version of the Sixties folk song, *Five Hundred Miles*. The 1989-version went: "My love gave me a plastic bag and I said 'Dear, I hate to nag, but you know this won't break down for a thousand years.' A thousand years, a thousand years... There'll be seven people left in a thousand years."

If that weren't enough, how about a love song

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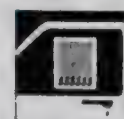
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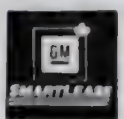
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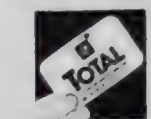
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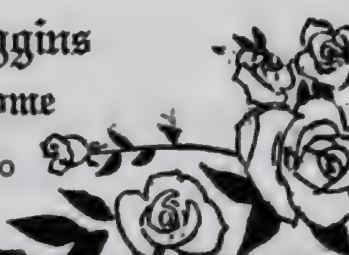


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## THIS WEEK

### Nancy Ward's songs uplift her audience

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about a sodium and a chlorine molecule's liaison? When the pair united in the romantic recesses of the ocean, "Sodium cried 'Hey, what a gas! Would you be my bride? I'll change you from chlorine into chloride.' ... Think of the love you meet when you salt your meat."

The evening turned serious once more when she sang *The Water is Wide*, followed by a black activist song—"I wish I could know how it feels to be free"—and a song with words inspired by a television newscast, *Let it be This Generation* ("to bring the peace, bring it to the world.")

Ward thought her concert was over at this time, but the audience's standing ovation convinced her to return. She explained the beautiful, lilting song which followed is one sang to women in Africa just before they marry. Since this writer doesn't speak African, the translation will have to suffice: "Sweep, sweep, sweep, Child. Your mother-in-law doesn't like dirt."

In all songs but the last, Ward was accompanied by John Ebatia on synthesizer, Steve Clark, bass guitar, and former Haliburton optometrist, Ken Hadley, saxophone and percussion. Their music shone when it was supposed to, melted in the background for those other times, and provided perfect accompaniment. Dick Stouffer, son of Elgin and Marilyn Stouffer of Minden, was unable to attend as planned because he was performing in an East York Symphony concert.



Nancy Ward

Coming out of the auditorium after the concert, audience members were all enthused by the evening's performances. Although every age group was represented, the musicians were able to speak to everybody, and the people responded with warm and heart-felt appreciation. Let's hope it happens again soon.

### Bus driver urges safety

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

For an Ingoldsby bus driver, a recent court case has underlined the need to stress how important present safety laws are.

On April 11, Pat Burk had stopped her bus on the side of County Road 18 (South Kashagawigamog Lake Road) in Ingoldsby. Ruth McKnight's bus was behind her, and the students got off McKnight's bus and boarded Burk's as part of the regular exchange.

Just after the students were on Burk's bus, and before the bus was moving, a truck driven by Thomas Reddering of Ingoldsby passed the buses on the right. Burk confronted Reddering about the incident a short while later when she saw the truck parked at the Ingoldsby store. When she got home, she phoned the Minden OPP who charged Reddering with dangerous driving and failing to stop for a school bus.

At a court hearing about the first charge on Friday, there was conflicting evidence. Burk said her door was still open and the lights flashing when Reddering passed; Reddering and two teenaged bus passengers said the door was closed and the lights weren't flashing. Reddering didn't deny he passed the bus on the right. The judge decided to dismiss the charge.

"If there's a reasonable doubt then (the decision) goes to the benefit of the accused," says OPP court officer, Kelly Anderson.

The second charge will be addressed at a court hearing January 11.

"The safety of the children is of primary importance," says Burk,

who contacted the *Echo* about the incident. "I think a point needs to be made."

When school bus lights are flashing and the stop sign extended,

cars approaching from both directions are required to stop. Passing on the right is illegal in all situations, whether a school bus is involved or not.

### Councils anti bilingualism

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

A letter speaking out against "enforced bilingualism" has received support from Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon and Minden councils.

At recent meetings, both councils considered a letter from the City of Orillia urging all of Ontario's municipalities to speak out against Premier David Peterson's bid to make bilingualism a mandatory qualification for "an ever increasing number of Provincial Government jobs, causing non-Francophone Canadians to lose some jobs now and many job opportunities in the future."

Councils are being asked to lend support and send letters to Peterson which follow the lines of the letter

from Orillia's Deputy Clerk Ronald Ellett. The letter states, "notwithstanding that this is an 'undesigned area,' citizens of Orillia and district are affected adversely by Bill 8, one example being an Orillia resident, working on contract for the Ministry of Government Services, who, being unable to speak French, cannot apply for the same job, now classified as permanent and bilingual."

The letter also questions whether Bill 8 (the French Language Services Act), "is constitutional because it forces English speaking people to learn a second language to qualify for government jobs."

Orillia council also feels its efforts to hold taxes down may be offset by higher school board taxes, resulting from provincial language laws.

### PAC reiterates past vote

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Jim Garbutt approached Anson, Hindon and Minden council on October 26 to request council refrain from approving the October 18 committee minutes because of questions over two votes pertaining to a severance application for Terry Clarke and Daryl Moore's proposed eight-lane bowling alley on Bobcaygeon Road.

The planning committee had voted to suggest council reject the severance application because of traffic concerns, with Garbutt the only member voting in favour of the severance. But the meeting minutes had no mover or seconder against the severance, so Garbutt wanted a correction for this clerical error. He also suggested the vote was recorded, and asked that this be looked into because of his "strong feelings" pertaining to the rejection.

At Monday's PAC meeting, Garbutt said he was under the impression he had asked for a recorded vote, but the other members explained he hadn't. So, Garbutt made the request and a recorded vote was taken, with each member voting on

this second vote the same as before (moved by Berry, seconded by Morgan Loucks, with Berry, Loucks, Dean Elliott and Bill Payne voting for the rejection, Garbutt voting against. PAC member Verne Graham wasn't present at the last

meeting and didn't vote. PAC member Ray Moore declared a conflict of interest because Moore and Clarke are his son and son-in-law).

The PAC minutes will be ready for adoption by council by tomorrow's (Thursday) meeting.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 11, 1989 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey, FIRSTLY: part of the original allowance for road between Concessions XII and XIII, in front of Lots 23 and 24, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton; and SECONDLY: all of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 24, Concession XI and XII and Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 23 and 24, Concession XIII, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcels or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as Parts 6 to 14 inclusive on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated June, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 22nd day of September, 1989.

**Jody L. Ainsworth**  
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**Planning Administrator**

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## POINTS OF VIEW

## The 'killer' horse and the farmer and his wife

## DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

WHEN THEY FIRST SAW HIM he was a real rip snorter; a great runner to be sure, but vicious. They couldn't handle him at the track any more so Brian took him home to the farm to see what he could do. But first he had to geld the horse or there'd be no use in even trying. And of course, seeing as how Brian still had his other job in the city back then that left his wife Rose and her visiting sister to look after the animal during the week.

"What are we supposed to do with him?" Rose asked, half fearfully. After two years on the farm, she knew the animals Brian brought home usually had a story behind them.

"Just bathe and walk him every day," Brian told her. She did and there was not trouble. Sure the horse was high spirited enough, but he stood still when she bathed him off. The walking seemed to calm him some though is was hard work for Rose and her sister. Thank goodness there were two of them. They swore they must have walked the full 100 acres a thousand times over that first week.

When Brian came home on the weekend, he started working with the horse. Talking, always talking to him stroking his nose, neck, anywhere handy. Then he took him for long walks with the odd trot thrown in to keep it interesting. By the end of the weekend, he told Rose the horse could be let loose in the field with the others.

That horse became a real pet. All the kids up and down the road would find an excuse to drop by and before long they were taking turns riding it. While Rose liked the horse as much as anyone, she noticed it had one fault. Like a spoilt child, it always wanted to be first. No longer on the race track, it had altered that desire to win to wanting to be fed first. Every morning Rose had to walk past the horse when she came into the barn to feed the animals.

The first morning he tried to bite her, Rose thought it was just a fluke; maybe he was being playful. But when it happened day after day, so that she had to be on her guard and quickly get by before he could get a hold of her, she knew he was indeed trying to bite her. He resented having to wait his turn to be fed. Obviously he thought he should get his food first and let the other animals wait. Well there was no way Rose was going to give in to this attempt to boss her.

When she told Brian the horse was trying to bite her, he laughed it off. "Come on now Rose, he's just playing," was his reply. But Rose knew dif-

ferently. Then one morning Brian followed her into the barn. She was concentrating on what he was saying at the time and clean forgot about the horse until it was too late. He reached out and took a hold of her shoulder with a grip that brought tears to her eyes. It cost her a black and blue shoulder for three weeks but Brian had to admit she had been right about the biting.

Except for this one flaw, the horse no longer showed any signs of viciousness so they asked for him back at the track. Brian loaded him up and took him down. It was about two months before he saw the horse again.

## The race that really did it

When his did return, he was met with wild stories about the killer horse. Brian sat dumbfounded on an overturned crate as he heard of attacks on other horses to say nothing of any human who came near him. Then they told him about the one race that really did it.

It was a big money event and because he was fast, they thought they might be able to recoup some of their losses so they entered him. Brian had told them to have a pony stay with him from the time the jockey got on his back until they opened the starting gate. But they didn't do that. Once the jockey was on his back, they let the pony in the paddock. As soon as they started moving towards the gate, the horse took off.

Despite the barbed wire bit, which had come to be the only way anyone could hold him in, this time not even that worked and the jockey was helpless to do more than just hang on. So they sent a pony out to turn him. Once the smaller animal got along side, that horse slowed down enough to pick the pony up by the mane, shake it and toss it aside. And still he kept running. Finally two more ponies with riders were able to turn the animal and get him back into the starting gate. It took two sets of strong arms to hold him there. The race hadn't even started and he'd already run one.

When the gates went up, his didn't. They didn't want to risk him going after the other horses. Then once they were far enough ahead, they opened his. He was behind the other by about seven lengths when they opened his gate. Like a flash of tail and legs he not only closed the gap but ran well enough to place third. Oh he could run alright. But it didn't do him any good because he was as mean as the day is long.

Shaking his head in disbelief, Brian had to go to see this 'killer horse', to see what had changed him back to his old ways only worse. Entering the stable, he saw the trainer. The man was wearing a short-sleeved shirt and his entire arm was a mass of ugly looking bruises and welts. Brian went closer towards the stall and the other man warned him not to get too close, the horse could very easily kill him.

"Oh no not that horse," replied Brian and he called the horse's name several times as he walked up

to the stall. The great big head swung around in Brian's direction and the next thing you know it was nuzzling his neck and giving a little soft whinnying sounds. The trainer stood transfixed, his mouth open, while Brian scratched the horse's ear and the two of them man and horse, talked to each other.

Brian brought the horse back to the farm for keeps the next day. As soon as they pulled into the laneway, he started whinnying and when Brian

unloaded him off the trailer and let him loose, the horse slowly ambled straight past the house and into the barn yard like some old mild-mannered plough horse. He never went back to the track again. They had him for years after that and all the kids loved him. As long as Rose kept an eye on him in the morning, there were no problems. Brian knew that he was not a killer horse at all. It was just that he hated the track. Take away the track and he was fine.

## Preacher puts gospels to music

## AS OTHERS SEE IT

## Bob Giuliano

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searchers. They had been among those to first use radio, preaching and singing from Cleveland, Ohio around the horseshoe to Chatham and London. They had been tent-meeting preachers for more than forty years, singing gospel duets and preaching good news to the poor.

Rev. Smith played piano, organ, guitar and a kind of flute I'd never seen before. He had never had a lesson on any instrument but God had given him these gifts. He had taught many to play and sing. One of his last students was a blind R.C. sister whom he taught to play guitar by telephone—and could help her tune it by phone as well.

Their home was a cluttered mess of newspapers, books and old clothes as well as Bibles, song books, old posters of tent meetings, maps of the Holy Land and one very suspicious black cat who liked butter. There was a small bedroom turned into a meeting room for the last few of his congregation, communion cups and pictures of prophets and Jesus on the wall. Once, the downstairs had served as a house church, but now the numbers had dwindled to so few, everything had been moved upstairs. The place smelled of old people and a buttery cat, must and old papers, plus sickness.

Rev. Smith had also been a tool and dye maker. His ministry was a tent-making ministry like the apostle Paul. Their gifts of music and preaching were not for hire. He had supported themselves by his trade and gave away all that they did not need. Now in old age, their friends dying, they had only small pensions and no security except the Lord in whom they had trusted all of their lives. I'll never forget visiting them with my son who had just finished grade 8. Rev. Smith congratulated him and said, "Now get a trade and start preaching!" He saw no need for further education. My son was tempted. Rev. Smith may have been right.

The spirit of joy and trust in those two old preachers was so magnetic that whenever my own

heart slid into some dark despondency, I would go to "my brother", who in his poverty supplied me with riches of hope and encouragement. The Bible was his life and the passages pertinent to the moment would flow from him. Laughing together at the dark powers of the world, we would sip our tea and then I could enter the battle again and again. Well, that's a start. I'll get on with it, now that you've been introduced.

## MORE LETTERS

## Echo readers write...

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Yours truly,  
Alan Davidson, M.D., F.R.C.P.(C)  
Bracebridge.

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## Till world war do us part ...

*'We went together and said if one didn't get in, the other wouldn't go over,' say Frank Barnum and Ray Scott. As Remembrance Day nears, their tale is told 'Lest We Forget'*

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

**F**RIENDSHIPS ARE OFTEN put to the test, but few come under fire like Ray Scott and Frank Barnum's has. Enemies have tried to separate them, bombs have tried to kill them, and the rather cramped conditions of army camp have put a temptation to bicker their way. But no one, and nothing, seems to be able to come between these two boyhood chums.

They've even gone to great lengths to make sure their friendship endures. Together they've crossed the Atlantic Ocean, traversed through Europe, and though this may not be the sole reason, they married two sisters to make sure their wives would get along together. And they're still smiling today.

### West Guilford beginnings

The friendship began in West Guilford. Baseball and hockey entertained them when they were young, and as they grew older (and not yet wiser), drinking was a favourite pastime.

Despite the fun times, life was pretty tough in the village. The Depression hadn't been easy sledding and they barely had two quarters to rub together. Young Frank, 21, was working at the International Cooperage when his buddy, three years his senior, said he was going to join the army.

"My father, Cecil, fought for me so I figured I'd fight for him," Mr. Scott says, sitting in the livingroom of his home in Haliburton, Mr. Barnum sitting in the kitchen where he can smoke in peace. He had heard stories about the second world war and wanted to do his bit to help.

"I didn't know what it was all about, even though I was 21," Mr. Barnum says. (He'd have a similar feeling at the end of the war: "I didn't know what in the hell I was going to do when I came out.")

Gung ho, they hitch-hiked down to Lindsay but then had second thoughts and returned home without signing up. This was no easy decision for young lads and they needed to "think again" and gather their courage. Besides that, it was hard for parents to let go as well.

"Mother wasn't pleased but Dad being a soldier, it was different," Mr. Scott says. The World War One veteran did have some advice to give his son, however. "My father was in the infantry and he said 'Don't join the infantry!'"

"I only had my dad living," says Mr. Barnum, "and I hope he was proud of me anyway. I know



**'We tried to stay as chums,' says Frank Barnum, left. In 1939, the West Guilford native signed up because his boyhood friend, Ray Scott, right, wanted to follow in the footsteps of his father. Together they crossed the Atlantic, marched across Europe and brought two Scottish sisters home as their brides.**

he was very pleased to have me back."

Their courage collected, it was an army truck which brought them and other local boys down to the Armoury in Lindsay the second time around. At the time, the 45th Field Battery (Howitzer, 4th Field Brigade N.P.A.M.) under Major H.H. Brown was recruiting.

"We went together and said if one didn't get in,

the other wouldn't go over," says Mr. Scott.

"We tried to stay as chums," Mr. Barnum says of the reason. When searching for ways to describe their emotions that day, he adds "There's no doubt you're nervous. It's a new experience, that's for sure."

"I remember I thought I wasn't going to make it with Ray because I was half an inch short but one of the guys told me to put my heels up on the corner round (of the floor board) and that was half an inch," Mr. Barnum recounts. He was accepted.

The two men were glad to be in the army. Being from a small community where helping out at home was more important than schooling, they say they didn't have the education required by the navy or airforce anyway. The war would also give them the opportunity to travel to countries they would only hear about otherwise.

### Drills, drills and even more drills

That was in 1939 and after doing foot drills and gun drills, and more foot and gun drills, in Lindsay, they were sent to Petawawa in September 1940 to do some more drills. Here they drilled until June of 1941, when they were sent to Sussex, New Brunswick.

First there was time to say farewell back home. "It was hard to say goodbye to everyone," Mr. Scott admits. His mother cried and cried yet put on a brave face like the other mothers.

"You sort of felt lost," Mr. Barnum says of the feeling of saying goodbye because you're off to fight a war. "I don't know how to explain. When you're saying your last farewell and you don't know whether you're coming back..."

The men were anxious to get going, however. These drills were fine and good, but they had joined up to fight, not parade. "We saw the other outfits going and we wondered when we were going. When we finally got to England, all we did when we got there was train anyway. Schemes, schemes, schemes."

Crossing the Atlantic was no joy ride. The ship, which they think was the Duchess of Athol, was a glorified cattle boat, and the men were squished in like sardines in a can—and sometimes smelt as bad.

"It was rougher than hell," Mr. Barnum says. "One guy pretty near died. We slept in hammocks and it was no great dab. When the water was rough, we swayed too. You had to take it—you couldn't jump off."

"What made you sick more than anything was going into the kitchen," says Mr. Scott. Just the smell of food was enough to make the stomach churn. They were thin men who had trouble getting their land legs when the boat finally docked in Scotland.

Barely on firm ground, "they whistled us in and whistled us out."

From December 1941 to July 1944, the men, who were now part of the 7th Canadian Medium Regiment, were stationed in various places in England—Milford, Dunley Hill, Coulsdon, Oxted, Chilbolton, Seaford and Bishopstone, Whittlesford, Chapplewood Manor, Bookham and back to Oxted. But during their leaves, they always headed north to Edinburgh.

### There were these two sisters...

"We met this guy in the pub and he invited us down to stay with them (in Edinburgh) and he knew these two other girls," the men remember. The two girls were Ruby and Jean Willis, and fortunately for young Ray and Frank, there was no dispute over which Scottish sister was for which West Guilford lad. ("Mine was the best looking," Mr. Barnum says as he breaks out into a laugh and looks over at Mr. Scott. Obviously they've had this discussion before and each remains convinced, and rightly so, of their claim to choosing the best one.)

During the leave, the four of them would go to the show, dances, or the famous castle. One thing Messrs. Scott and Barnum didn't do, however, was entertain any lies.

"I told her then I didn't have nothing," Mr. Barnum says of the picture he painted of his prospects back home. Many of his fellow countrymen didn't have the same ethics and told tall tales of the great wealth awaiting prospective brides in Canada.

"Spinning tales was a big problem with other soldiers," he admits, and there were a lot of deceived women who crossed the ocean only find quite a different world for them. "Why bring them into a match when you didn't have a place?"

"It's not fair to the girls to lie like that," Mr. Scott says. "We told them it was different county. They were used to living in the city."

What was one of the differences between home in Edinburgh and home in West Guilford? "My place didn't have any inside plumbing, for one. We didn't have theatres, they couldn't get to a store or shop every time they wanted to."

Ruby and Jean didn't seem to care what awaited them, provided they could remain with their beaus. So in 1943 (men are notoriously bad for forgetting important dates), Ray and Ruby Scott, and Frank and Jean Barnum, married. The only other people at the Baptist church were Mr. and Mrs. Willis, Mr. Barnum's brother, Oliver, who had also signed up, and the sisters' friend, Minnie.

The two men don't think there was any resentment about these two Canadian boys "stealing" two Scottish women away. "The Willis said it was up



**'It wasn't all that bad': Soldiers Barnum and Scott in Edinburgh**

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## PEOPLE

# War marriages not easy

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to the girls. They knew when they were getting a good couple."

After a two-week leave/honeymoon, the men had to return to camp. In the future, their married life would comprise of other too-short leaves spent at the Willis home in Edinburgh.

### Can't the war wait a week?

Even though the men were anxious to get overseas, when the big day occurred—July 5, 1944—it was a week too soon for Mr. Scott. His daughter, Hazel, was born a week after he left and he wouldn't see her until 11 months later. Mr. Barnum, who had a separate leave, got to see the baby first—"I broke my back learning her how to walk." However, the tables would be turned a year later when Mr. Barnum would not see his daughter, Marie, until she was a year old. The Canadian soldiers were sent back in the summer of 1946, but for a year there was "no room" on the boat for their British wives. Marie was born just after Mr. Barnum got home.

"I hope they had the right idea we'd have to go sooner or later," Mr. Barnum says of the big goodbye. It had been hard enough saying goodbye to their families in Guilford, but now they were family men themselves, it was even more difficult.

"It made you think a bit," says Mr. Scott, with his brother-in-law adding, "I changes things a little, you know. We're weren't as eager."

D-Day had been June 6 and on July 12, "we landed in Normandy after they got a foothold." While they knew some important maneuvering was being done, none of their officers filled them in on many of the details. "We had an idea because the airplanes were just going back and forth bombing."

"We had the dirt put up our necks, too," Mr. Barnum assures. They might not have been the first offensive, but they were in for their share of deaths and casualties.

Were they nervous? "Oh yea, I imagine so," Mr. Barnum says. "Some say they weren't but they were sick in the head."

He became sick of war almost right from the first. Not long after landing in France, the regiment was in Caen, France with their guns, and shells that sometimes weighed 100 pounds. Although there were times they'd move steadily on as the enemy retreated, the battle in Caen lasted a week.

Before we hear of his impressions, here's how a book on the regiment describes what happened on August 8, 1944:

"The battle was bound to be a success. The plan

was to encircle the whole of the German forces around Falaise with the Americans coming round from the South in a gigantic right hook.

"The great problem on our side was road space, and it was while waiting in our gun positions, still firing at the retreating German forces, that the first disaster of the campaign befell us.

"A flight of American Fortresses flying high over 12th Battery area unloaded their bomb load right on top of the battery and on a nearby ammunition depot. 'B' Troop received most of the damage and Lt. J.E. Clark and ten other ranks were killed or died of wounds shortly afterwards. Captain W.G. Ferguson and 18 others were wounded and evacuated."

"I volunteered to bury six of our lads at Caen and afterwards I said 'That's the first time I volunteered and the last,'" says Mr. Barnum. One of the dead soldiers was a friend from Fenelon Falls. If that wasn't bad enough, just as they were burying their six men, "there was a group come in in a truck (full of the casualties). There were arms, legs and heads and they were wrapping them in blankets and looking for dog tags."

"Some of those infantry boys saw a lot," Mr. Barnum says of the other side of war; that not portrayed in the images of brave young men valiantly fighting for their country.

Mr. Scott and Mr. Barnum have their own memories of that bombing. "I was so mad, if I had had a gun I would have shot at them," Mr. Barnum says of his reaction when the American planes bombed them. (Later they'd be bombed by the RAF.) "We were just reading our letters from home but we quit for a little while," Mr. Scott says ironically. "We dove into a German dugout (which had been vacated when the 'Jerries' retreated.) A Polish outfit was with us and they got the worst of it. The planes were so close, we could see the bomb doors open."

Another time, they were in another part of France when the building they were in was bombed. The chums had just left one area of the building and a few seconds later it was a crater.

"They dropped the bomb and the officer standing over in the doorway got it right in the neck. I can



Two buddies marry two Scottish sisters in 1943. Present were Mrs. and Mr. Willis, Ray Scott and Ruby, Frank Barnum and Jean, Oliver Barnum and Minnie.

still hear the Sgt. Major gurgling," says Mr. Scott. Can you ever become inured to such horrors, he's asked. "No, not like that night."

Even though there was an officer dying in front of them, the two men quickly had to think of their own survival. The officer was dead, and no matter how badly they felt, life does go on for those who didn't happen to be standing in the wrong doorway at the wrong time.

"Lightning doesn't strike the same place twice," they thought to themselves as they settled in the shelter of the crater. "We found a tag of wine and that was very enticing. We didn't let too many in on it."

They might make light of the incident now, but at the time, they were quite frightened. "It startles you," says Mr. Barnum. "You think 'They're getting too close.'"

Another night Mr. Scott was lucky to survive was when the recon (reconnaissance) man made a mistake about where the party was. Mr. Scott was a Jeep driver for the survey party, and would eventually log 7,000 miles. Once again, the book on the regiment tells the story of what happened:

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## FACTS ABOUT THE 1989 FARM TAX REBATE PROGRAM

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- Some changes have been incorporated into this year's program. The changes to the program apply for 1989 only. A steering committee is advising the ministry on the future direction of the program.
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- The 1989 program provides 100 per cent rebates if you farm your own land, are sole owner on title and make less than \$40,000 from sources other than farming. This level is increased to \$60,000 where there are two or more owners on title.

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# Friends cross Europe pushing a German retreat

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and the recce party leaving in jeeps first thing in the mornings; all these were parts of an experience of the new kind of warfare that seemed to mark the advent of so much mechanized transport and air superiority, on the winning side. All the road discipline that had been learned in England, with the regular halts on the even hour, went by the board. Our business was to keep up, not to get lost, and keep moving.

"One incident which stands out was the famous occasion when the recce party of the regiment earned, but never was awarded, the right to wear an infantry badge. The party got lost, and asked a farmer the way using the best French that Lt. R.E. Barnes could muster. But the farmer was more interested in us helping clear a wood just off the road, which was still full of the Boche. He was disgusted to see us turn around and head back the way we had come. But that did not end the night's adventures.

"We got out of Wireless range, and so missed the juicy piece of information that the rendezvous we were heading for was still in the enemy's hands. Fortunately, while advancing down a road in the middle of a corn field, we noticed that on either side of us travelling in the same direction as we were, were about a hundred vehicles, all with their lights on. And we rightly assumed that they must be Jerry to be using lights at night.

"So we turned around and returned to what we thought was behind our own lines, and bivouacked for the remainder of the night; but in the morning found that we had chosen an orchard which was in front of the leading companies of the infantry (on enemy territory).

"That night there had been an air-raid and Jerry strafed the road which was the main axis of advance of the division, and only 300 yards from the gun area, and the regiment found themselves in the awful predicament of being nearly nose to tail ready to move out in the morning and right under the coloured flare that the Jerry Pathfinders used to mark their targets. The number of people who suddenly found themselves jumping over six foot fences and butting through brick walls, was quite amazing; something to do with adrenaline no doubt."

## Germans retreat as regiment presses on

Their huge guns with them, the regiment began its long campaign, moving north from France into Belgium, Holland and then Germany. ("In Holland, that's where they gave us the better reception.") The last place of fighting was in Goor, Holland, east of Hengelo; the date, May 10, 1945.

The war was over and Mr. Scott and Mr. Barnum were ready to go home. But so too were thousands of other soldiers and the war was still be-

ing fought in the Pacific. Space on the boats—which were even more crowded than on the trip across—was limited and their wives were told there simply wasn't enough room for them. It wasn't until a year later they took their first tentative steps on Canadian soil and discovered for themselves what home in Guilford was all about.

Today, both brothers-in-law are widowed, and they don't talk much about the war. Sure they relive the good parts when they gather at reunions, but at the local legion functions, they try to find nicer things to talk about.

"I was very glad when it was over. It was a hell of a relief," Mr. Scott says. On the positive side, "I'd never have seen the country if I hadn't signed up."

"If you take the good with the bad, it wasn't all that bad."

"I think if a lot of these young lads today were put in the army with discipline, it would do a lot of good," says Mr. Barnum. "They may lay into me like hens for saying that, but don't you think I'm right?"

(Perhaps, he adds, the pay might be a little bit better than the \$1.50 a day they earned.)

It's not only the discipline that's needed, it's the commitment to a set of values which makes you willing to risk your life for protecting them. And to remind people of the price some young Canadians paid for the peace we enjoy today, they both believe in Remembrance Day.

"When we say 'Lest We Forget,' it's more for the civilians," Mr. Scott says. He will never forget because he was there; it's the ones who weren't in battle, or who weren't born, who should be reminded of the story of the two world wars and Korean War.

It's not for himself he wants the tributes, but all those who didn't come back.

If that's how they feel, then how come there is a reticence on the part of veterans to talk about their own personal experiences of war? Why does nobody want to tell young children that war is not Rambo, and people who get shot, do die, without any commercial breaks in between?

"Only ones who want to talk about it are those who never saw any action," says Mr. Barnum. It's difficult for the veterans to discuss the war in detail because "there are things you don't want to remember."

For six years and three days, the war gave these two life-long friends plenty of memories, and some cause for rejoicing. Despite its terrors, World War II was never powerful enough to break the bonds that held two men together in friendship.

## The horrors of war turn doctor into poet

The following is a history of the poppy, the bright red flower which has come to represent Remembrance Day. It was submitted by the Royal Canadian Legion

EACH NOVEMBER more than 14-million poppies bloom in Canada. Dotting the lapels of half of Canada's population, this symbol of remembrance makes its annual appearance as it has done every year since 1926.

Although everybody knows what the poppy means, no one is certain of how it all began; how the poppy became so closely associated with remembrance of the war dead.

The association was certainly not new when the poppy was adopted in Canada in 1921. At least a 110 years before that time, a correspondent wrote of how thickly poppies grew over the graves of the dead. He was speaking of the Napoleonic War and its campaigns in Flanders.

But a Canadian medical officer was chiefly responsible for this association, more so than any other single know factor.

John McCrae was a tall, boyish 43-year-old member of the Canadian Medical Corps from Guelph, Ontario. An artillery veteran of the Boer War, he had the eye of a gunner, and hand of a surgeon and the soul of a poet when he went into the line at Ypres on April 22, 1915.

That was the afternoon the enemy first used poison gas.

The first attack failed. So did the next and the next. For 17 days and night the allies repulsed wave after wave of attackers.

During this period, McCrae wrote "One can see the dead lying there on the front field. And in places where the enemy threw in an attack, they lie very thick on the slopes of the German trenches."

Working from a dressing station on the bank of the Yser Canal, Lt. Col. McCrae dressed hundreds of wounded, never taking off his clothes for the entire 17 days. Sometimes the dead or wounded actually rolled down the bank from above into his dugout. While awaiting the arrival of batches of wounded, he would watch the men at work in the burial plots which were quickly filling up.

Then McCrae and his unit were relieved. "We are weary in body and wearier in mind. The general impression in my mind is one of a nightmare," he wrote home.

But McCrae came out of Ypres with 13 lines scrawled on a scrap of paper. The lines were the poem which started: "In Flanders field in poppies blow."

These were the lines which are enshrined in the hearts of all soldiers who heard in them their innermost thoughts. McCrae was their voice. The poem circulated as does a folk song, by living word of mouth. Men learned it with their hearts.

In the United States, the poem inspired the American Legion to adopt the poppy as the symbol of Remembrance.

In Canada the poppy was officially adopted by the Great War Veterans Association in 1921 on the suggestion of a Mrs. E. Guerin of France. But there is a little doubt that the impact of McCrae's poem influenced this decision.

The poem speaks of Flanders fields. But the subject is universal: the fear that in death we will be forgotten, that death will have been in vain.

The spirit of true Remembrance, as symbolized by the poppy, must be our eternal answer which belies those fears.

### IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our places; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below  
We are the Dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders fields.  
Take up our quarrel with the foe:  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields.

John McCrae.

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Thank you to the Wilberforce IGA and Red & White for their generous donations of food and money, Tom Coughlin's Band, all the people who worked at the dance and everyone who attended or sent donations. It was very much appreciated.

— Pat Gallen

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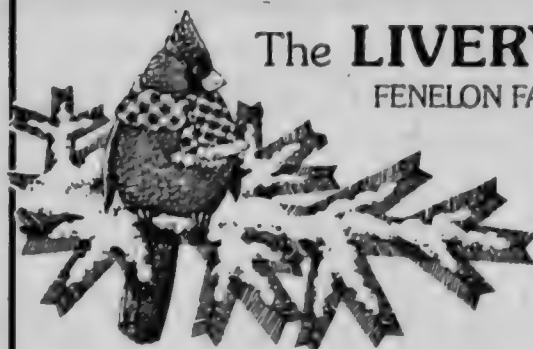
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## COMMUNITY NEWS

# Humourous approach helps one tackle mobility problems

**Editor's Note:** Rod Henderson is a member of I.D.E.A., Individuals Desiring Easier Access, a new support group for the physically challenged. He lives in West Guilford.

by ROD HENDERSON

**H**AVING HAD THE MUSCLES of both legs and one arm destroyed by the disease poliomyelitis, caused by a virus infection of the spinal cord before I was two years of age, and having coped with the difficulties created by this condition for more than half a century, I feel qualified to comment on some of these problems.

First let me make it quite clear that people with physical defects are handicapped no matter how one might describe it. 'Handicapped' is not an unpleasant word. It means to cause to be at a disadvantage, or to be hampered. We are handicapped, and usually several times each day we are presented with problems in some aspect of our lives. If we weren't we wouldn't be handicapped.

*'The cars of that era were not as reliable and one did not want to take out a girl who couldn't help push the car home.'*

When I was growing up in West Guilford, men who had lost an arm or hand or were severely bent over were considered fit and able and could always find work of some kind in the forest industry, road work or farm labour. It seems to me, poor as my memory is, that ambulatorily handicapped people were a lot more likely to be at home than not. The reasons were many but mostly road conditions. The cars of that era were not as reliable and one did not want to look silly by taking a girl out who couldn't help to push the car home. So when someone suggested a trip to the lake or picnic at the fairgrounds it became the thing for the handicapped one to make excuses for not going, like 'Picnic? Gosh, no. I want to catch the parliamentary debates from Mexico on the wireless.'

We never wanted to be a nuisance or an inconvenience to anyone. Handicapped people are usually quick to apologize when someone steps on them or inadvertently knocks them down. Probably the main reasons for staying home were familiar surroundings; we could cope with the furniture at home. A chair had four legs and was constructed to support a person. Sometimes I have seen an able-bodied person put a hand on the back of a chair as they eased themselves into it. I defy someone on crutches to dare the laws of gravity by executing such an act with one of the modern day swivel based chairs adorning some living rooms. For me swivel chairs are the makings of a catastrophe and reclining chairs

are little better. I have yet to rise unaided from a recliner.

We went out, sometimes with a friend, in a car, our eyes agog at the size of the store windows and the hordes of people. 'Wow,' you said to no-one in particular. 'This is great; I should come to town more often.' Then you would come face to face with reality. More often than not, particularly in old buildings, entrances present the first challenge. Steps were constructed to overcome the depth of the winter snow, not to accommodate someone on crutches. When the proprietor of an establishment, whether public or private, checked the entrance he was looking for draughts, not examining to see if some lightweight with poor balance could get the door open or not. I myself find that two steps without a short handrail can become an insurmountable obstacle at times; and there are tilted steps where one wouldn't dare to let go of the door handle until one is safe on solid ground. This can pose an additional problem if you use a cane or are carrying anything (other than cushions, that is).

Then there is a very common main entrance—a screen door opening out from a doorway ten inches above the level of the porch floor, usually with a good strong spring to keep it from blowing in the wind. This entrance always has a second door opening inwards and a square metre or so of waxed and gleaming floor, often accompanied by a scatter mat. Fortunately the last example is never encountered in a public building.

What I have done is point out just a few of the problems facing the physically challenged in the community each day. I haven't mentioned the many who use a wheel chair. What is a molehill to one on crutches becomes a mountain to a wheeled chair, either manually or self propelled. One of the advantages of travelling in a chair is that when you get there you can rest. When you get there on crutches you have to look for a chair, ideally with four legs, handy to something that will be of assistance in regaining your feet.

I have always maintained that everything doesn't have to be made available to everyone. I am not convinced that a double amputee belongs on the downhill ski slopes, but I feel that snowmobiling is a fine way of spending a winter weekend and can be enjoyed by severely handicapped enthusiasts of winter sports, including double amputees.

The communities of Minden and Haliburton are situated so as to have strong appeal for seniors. Retirement incomes have made it possible for elderly people to be independent as never before. In many cases very little is needed to change something from being awkward to being a piece of cake. Many of those presently confined to their homes a great deal of the time look forward hopefully to the arrival of the wheel chair bus. It would be nice to think we would find easier access when we got where we are going!



**PAUL/COLLINS:** Stephanie Suzanne Paul became the bride of Richard Ian Collins in a Sept. 23 ceremony on board The Lady Belle on Sparrow Lake. Rev. Alice Higginson officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joy Evans of Orillia and Russell Paul of Minden. The bridegroom is the son of Alison and Mary Collins of Coldwater. The maid-of-honour was Terry Foster. Susan Collins of Barrie was the bridesmaid. The best man was Stephen Collins of Barrie. Brian Collins of Coldwater was the usher. Following the honeymoon trip to Calgary the couple will reside in Orillia.



**BOYLE/ALANTHWAITE:** Dana Lea Boyle and Kevin Lorne Alanthwaite exchanged marriage vows at North York on October 20, 1989. Dana is the daughter of Wendy Bishop, Owen Sound, and Bert Boyle of Willowdale, and granddaughter of Viola Bishop of Haliburton; Kevin is the son of Marilyn and Dick Alanthwaite. The couple now resides in Ajax.

## A haunting tale of a young girl's lost love

by TAMMY LEE

**E**VERY YEAR THEY CAME. Two white swans flying faithfully side by side and every year I would eagerly await their arrival like two old friends coming home. In the early fall on warm evenings I would go to visit them at their home, a small lake just outside of town. I would sit on a grassy hill and watch, rest and... think. The leaves on the surrounding maple trees had all turned into shades of gold, orange and rust, and I'd watch the cool breeze rustle through them until slowly one by one, they would drop to the ground. It was on nights like this that I'd learn to love my life again.

The swans were mute so both would float gently and silently in the calm water side by side. I'd sit and stare at them, unnoticed, and a feeling of peace would settle over me. They were two... but also they were one. They shared a bond, some strange bond of loyalty, faithfulness and love that had always fascinated me and I could see it in their eyes every time I looked at them.

Their smooth, white bodies moved gracefully beside one another as if they'd been together always and would be forever. I didn't doubt that they would be together forever since once swans mate, they never find another partner. That amazed me too. In the human world for two people to be together forever seemed almost impossible but here it seemed so natural. I never saw any other swans with

them. Just the two of the, alone in their own little world. Whenever I needed some time alone to sort out my thoughts or to just forget my troubles and the rest of the real world, I would go to visit my friends. I never took anyone there, it was my secret and I wanted to keep it that way but unfortunately someone else must have known about it. Because, one day when I arrived at the lake, for the first time ever, I saw only one swan.

This puzzled me and I could not understand where her mate was. I left feeling worried and an uneasy feeling settled in the bottom of my stomach. The next day I found out why she was alone. The news was all over town. Bud Robinson had shot a white swan. Everyone was wondering where it had come from, everyone except me. I knew who he was and where he lived.

Ever since then, something very strange happens. Every time there is a full moon, (like on the night he was killed) its silvery beams shine down on the lake and a ghostly white figure appears in a mist. And every time his mate tries to reach him. She glides through the water desperate to reach him. But every time she gets close enough to touch him there is an eerie echo of a shot gun firing that rings through the air to haunt anyone who hears it. And then the figure vanishes and she is left alone again in the still water, where she will wait... forever.

Tammy Lee was a runner-up in the Grade 4 to 8 category of the White Swan Writing Contest.

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stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake, hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance of their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday, the 25th day of November, 1989 at 1:00 p.m., By-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake described as follows:

- Parts 3 & 4, Plan 45R-6420, Crystal Lake
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registered in the Registry Office at Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 11th day of October, 1989.

Joan McCausland, AMCT, CMO, CMC,  
Clerk-Treasurer  
Townships of Galway and Cavendish



## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Teacher is young and restless, but finds happiness in Colombia

**Editor's note:** Jade Elizabeth Downey is a former Haliburton resident who is now teaching in Bogota, Colombia.

by JADE ELIZABETH DOWNEY

#### Colombia: Beauty and the beast

Colombia has received a lot of bad press recently. I feel it is my duty, as a resident of this country, to present to you another side of the story. There are many reasons to love Colombia. Here are some of the reasons why I'm here.

**The Weather!** Cartagena, where I lived the last two years, has summer weather year round. Bogota, where I am now, has an eternal spring. Everything is always lush and green. The mountains are beautiful and the Caribbean is close.

**Things are cheap!** Rent for a two-bedroom apartment in a nicer neighbourhood is about \$300. The average taxi ride is \$1.50, bus 20 cents. Dinner out for two is about \$10-15 dollars. The beer is excellent, and about 25 cents a bottle. Rum is about \$5 a litre. A large sirloin steak from the butcher is about a dollar. There are more kinds of fruit than I can name, all inexpensive, delicious and available year round. Flowers grow as well, all year. A dozen long stemmed roses is about \$4. One can buy fresh flowers every week.



**CURNOW/BLIGHT:** Mr. and Mrs. Herb Curnow of Gooderham would like to announce the wedding of their daughter Kelley to Dr. Tim Blight, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Blight, Hearst, Ont. The wedding took place October 7 at Our Lady of Lourdes, Toronto. Dinner-reception at the Old Mill. The couple are presently residing in Toronto.

One can have a maid (and everyone does) two or three days a week to wash, iron, clean and cook terrific typical meals for \$10 a week. A gym membership is \$30 a month. A weekly manicure and pedicure is \$3 and they come to your home. A trip to the doctor or dentist is about \$15. (And the doctors and dentists are excellent).

**Travel is less expensive.** A nice hotel is about \$12 per person per night. Even so Colombia is considered expensive in comparison to its neighbours such as Brazil, Argentina, Peru and Ecuador; so great vacations are cheaper and close by.

**Culture is really valued.** Museums are plentiful and inexpensive—25 cents on Sundays. Concerts and plays are plentiful and again inexpensive. A box at the symphony orchestra is \$6 for six people. The movies (the latest North American films) are a dollar, pop corn 50 cents, and pop 25 cents.

Major roads are closed Sundays and holidays for families to bike and rollerskate.

People dress well (very European) and are very polite and formal.

**Linguists agree that the world's best Spanish is spoken in Bogota.** Colombians are delighted when gringos (foreigners) speak to them in Spanish. They are a tremendously warm and generous people.

**What do I miss?** My family, friends, fall, French, the Young and Restless, peanut butter, salt and vinegar chips, cheese whiz, Canadian cheese, Canadian news, Canadian newspapers, and being able to phone home without it costing \$3.30 a minute.

**Things I don't miss.** Canadian taxes, hockey and winter.

I'm looking forward to seeing everyone at Christmas. Three weeks of snow will be just about perfect.

### Annual Poppy Drive is in full swing

#### LEGION NEWS

#### by Mabel Brannigan

The Zone F4 Fall Convention was hosted by Branch 44T, Kimmount, on Sunday, with seven members from Branch 129 in attendance: Deputy Zone Commander Sylvia Sisson, Branch President and Zone Secretary Mabel Brannigan, Branch Secretary Jack Bassett, Youth Education Chairman David Sturritt, Membership Chairman Fred Knight, Branch members Keith Brannigan and Assistant Zone Sports Officer Maxine Cross.

Zone Commander, Comrade Ken Bell, will attend Branch 129's next general meeting on December 7, at 8:00 PM. Since this is his first official inspection, let's show him what Branch 129 hospitality is really like by turning out in large number.

Our poppy drive is in full swing, and we thank those who are selling and the public for their purchasing and wearing poppies. We should remember that through your efforts last year, many thousands of dollars were turned over to our local Haliburton

hospital for equipment.

The principals and teachers of our elementary and secondary schools working with Branch 129 officers Comrades Jack Bassett, David Sturritt, Grenville Draper, the col-

our party and others have made possible a Remembrance Day program to be held in the schools on Friday, November 10.

Commanding Officer, Comrade Dennis Allaire and 31 cadets attended a small arms shooting practice in Petawawa last weekend.

Legion's most important day of the year, November 11, will commence at 10:00

AM with a morning service and dedication at the Legion Hall. All members and the public is invited to attend. The wreath-laying ceremony and parade will be at the cenotaph at 11:00 AM. Once again, be served by the Ladies Auxiliary for those attending the service. This year is the half century mark since the beginning of World War II. Let's make this year the biggest parade ever.

### Name mix-up creates confusing who's who

#### KINMOUNT

#### by Millie Moss

Some lady name "Marilyn" was given credit for becoming a new grandma last week when it should have been Valerie Shepherd and the new, proud daddy came out "Kim" instead of Jim. Sorry about that folks! We don't want that new baby becoming confused about who's who.

John Pyke was taken to Ross Memorial Hospital by ambulance on Saturday, but came home a few hours

later. He hasn't been too well of late. Helen Graham and Mary Pyke are still sick with flu and Marilyn Stevens was ill on Sunday.

Results of the Norland Area Seniors euchre for October 26: Mary, alias "Julias" Button, Ken Reesor, Hilda Chynoweth, Inga Wessell, Leona Fountain; Bridge: Vera Brown and Lillian Smith.

Stacey Eason of Norland was the winner of the Norland Volunteer Firefighters Hockey Pool for Saturday, October 28.

Sympathy is extended to all the family and friends of Dorothy Birmingham and Nora Bryant, both of

Norland who died in the past couple of weeks. They will be sadly missed.

Sorry to hear Violet Greer is still in hospital and we all hope you're better soon Vi.

Inga Wessell of R.R.1, Norland underwent eye surgery in hospital at Orillia recently and we all wish her well.

Results of the Norland Area Seniors Bowling for Wednesday, November 1: Norma Herbert, Earl Huras, Ross Short and Elizabeth Fryer.

Well folks stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call if you wish news aired, 454-2395.

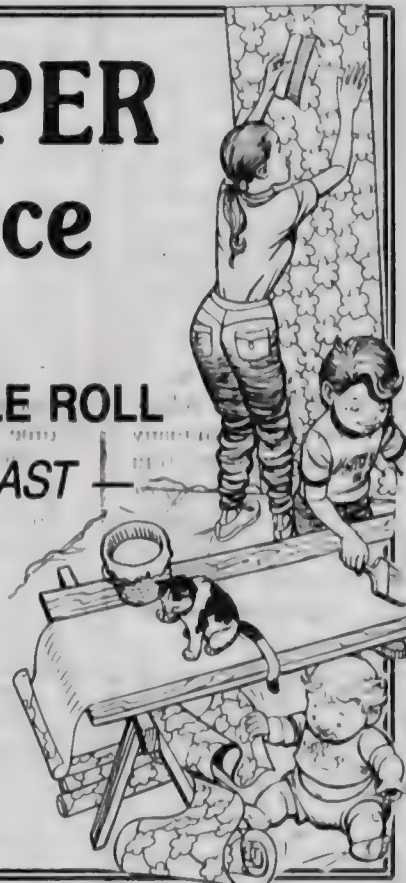
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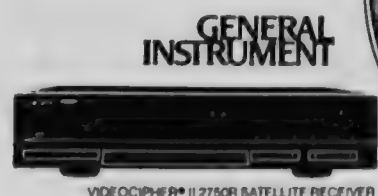
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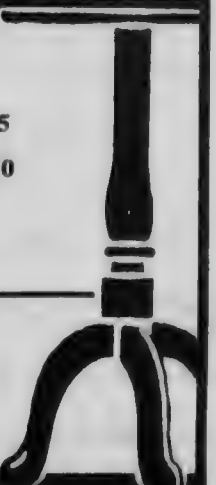
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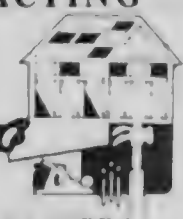
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## COMMUNITY NEWS

# Yeah Redmen!! But what about the girls' high school sports??

NOTES FROM H.H.S.S.  
by Erin Lynch

**C**HEERING OUR TEAM ON from along the side lines or from the bleachers, the voices of fans ring out—Go Haliburton go! Come on Redmen! But have you ever noticed that this is usually yelled at football, hockey or the odd guys' soccer game and at a field hockey, volleyball, or girls' soccer game?

I feel that the boys sports are looked upon as having more importance than the girls sports! A good example of this is football! Don't worry guys, I'm not going to say anything bad about football. If I did I'd have the whole junior and senior team after me by the end of the week!

But football does seem to have a certain higher priority. This of course is my own opinion. When the first football game is played we have a pep rally and spirit team cheers and we all get out for the afternoon to cheer and we hope watch our team win! This of course is very important and shows just what good spirit our school does have. But why don't we have this for our other teams too; that is, more pep rallies and more getting out to watch our other teams, including our girls teams?

Maybe I'm being unfair because I'm a girl, but I don't think so. I hope in the future, this year or even next year, we will be given some time to cheer our other teams on as well!

This Friday we get our mid-term report cards as everyone knows. The few of us who haven't been doing as well as we would have liked, have, in the last couple of weeks, been taking a noticeable interest in assignments or our homework or even telling our teachers how wonderful they look today! It won't work guys—they still have the marks from last month's science test. So stop biting your nails and worrying. The year is just starting and there is plenty of time yet!

On a different note, there will be a Christmas Wish program starting next week. It's being sponsored by the Haliburton District Real Estate Board. There will be a cardboard box in each Real Estate office in Haliburton, Minden, and Wilberforce. Everyone is invited to share their good fortune (us students too) by dropping off any non-perishable food, candy, or toys. Toys are often brought in for very young children, but we must not forget the older ones between the ages of five and 12. They deserve a happy Christmas also. Just before Christmas these things will be distributed by church groups to needy families. Let's show we care by making a small effort that could make some child's Christmas a happy one.

## Spooky party is a blast

DORSET NEWS  
by Phyllis Briscoe

We hope that everyone emerged from the fog and that everyone is accounted for. It was real pea soup for several days last week. The semi-tamed ducks don't seem to mind the fog or any other peculiarities of the weather. They still float around, very much unconcerned about their environment. I think they should be taking off for southern climes ere long, if they remember, as we mortals do the changes that can take place over night.

Anyone miss church on Sunday due to the time change? We hope not, but it does take a bit of time to adjust to that hour we "gain"? I guess it's a gain but we wish the powers that be would just leave daylight savings time with us throughout the year. One of the first Hallowe'en parties of the season was held at the Dorset Senior Club last week when members went in costume and enjoyed a

great evening. Each one had worked hard to produce an interesting replica of various, well-known characters. Numerous games were played and a delicious repast was served as a conclusion to the evening.

The lake was a thing of beauty last week being as smooth as glass. The sun making reflections, mirror-like, on the opposite side. So different from a couple of weeks ago when the winds were high, making great waves with whitecaps and clouds giving a dark and menacing appearance to the scene, almost threatening, it seemed. The respite, a time to finish outside chores, has been greatly appreciated and enjoyed. Always something to be thankful for.

H.H. Roll lemons on the counter under the palm to break up the inside fibers and then put in hot water

for 15 to 20 minutes before you squeeze.

The Dorset Seniors will have Bingo at the Centre at 1:30 PM.

A large number of family and friends gathered at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, October 21 to extend best wishes to Norm and Della McGuire on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. It was a very festive affair and a delicious lunch was served. Norm was in the service when the wedding took place 50 years ago and an enlarged picture of the bridal couple was on display, also a silver tea service that was presented to them by Norm's company and inscribed with the date.

Don Shortreed, Reeve of Sherborne, after extending warm congratulations, presented the couple with plaques from the Township, the Municipality, the Province and the Governor General.

In the evening a family dinner was enjoyed, with turkey and all the trimmings, with 32 members present.

## Tupperware party takes a turn

GUILFORD NEWS  
by Eleanor Cooper

May Hodgson's eightieth birthday was celebrated on Saturday at St. Peter's Church with enthusiasm and glee. This wonderful lady was completely taken by surprise when the Tupperware party she thought she was to attend turned out to be a party for her. While her picture was being

taken in front of the large "Happy Birthday" sign above the table to tastefully decorated, her three sisters arrived. They are Tilly Robertson, Norah Dawdy, and Ada Bunn. Just as May was getting over this surprise, her daughter, Mildred Sweet, and husband arrived, having

ing flown up from Fredericton, N.B. Their two families were also able to be present which added to the excitement and made the day complete for May. Her grandsons and great-grandchildren were from London, Thamesville and Aurora. Many friends and neighbours dropped in, of course, to add their best wishes. Everyone enjoyed the delicious goodies prepared by the ladies of St. Peter's congregation. It was a thoroughly happy

event for all concerned. Family pictures included

the special one of five generations.

Ruth Lewis, lay reader for the this parish, was our guest in the pulpit at St. Andrew's on Sunday morning.

Myra Barry of Fairview in Huntsville suffered a fall and some broken bones. She will be in Huntsville Hospital for some weeks. The best wishes of this community are with her as

she recovers. Visitors will be welcome.

Thanks to the businesses who have helped advertise our Little Theatre's next production, "Barefoot in the Park." Rip's Sleepy

Hollow, the West Guilford Laundromat, Bill Burden's store, and the Cottage Restaurant have posters advertising the details. Tickets are available locally from Karen Koz and me.

## Cardiff has bazaar

by DEBBIE BENTLEY

For anyone who like to have a relaxing cup of tea, bring a friend and browse at Cardiff's 2nd Annual Community Bazaar. The displays include baked goods and crafts.

Groups of the community get together to provide one large bazaar instead of several small ones. The groups are our Lady of

Lourdes (the Catholic Church), Cardiff United Church, St. Joseph's the Carpenter (the Anglican Church), 1st Cardiff Brownies and the Cardiff Nursery School.

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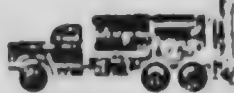
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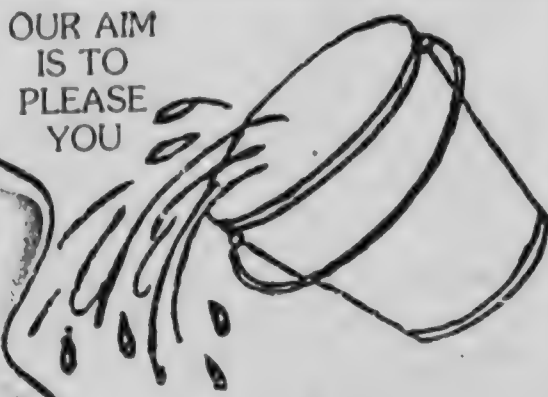


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**KASHAGA DRIVE HOME**

2 year old, 4 bedroom home on Kashaga Drive with access to Kashagawigamog. List \$189,900. Call Terry Blair.

**WOLF LAKE**

Natural log cottage. Kitchen, dining, living rm., 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, 239' waterfrontage, western exposure, excellent view. List \$225,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**GOODERHAM HOME**

Eat-in kitchen, living room, family room, rec. room, satellite dish, garage. Close to town & public beach. List \$99,500. Call Karen Triviss.

**LOON LAKE**

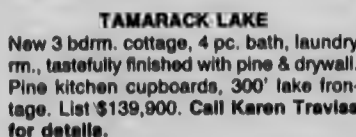
Excellent building lot, 300' sand shoreline, white birches, southern exposure. List \$129,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**HALIBURTON RESORT**

8 cabins plus main lodge plus 3 bdrm. house. Year round potential, overlooking lake. List \$329,900. Call Blaine Sisson for more information.

**STORMY LAKE**

200 acres adjoining Crown land. List \$95,000. Call Karen Triviss.

**TAMARACK LAKE**

New 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., tastefully finished with pine & drywall. Pine kitchen cupboards, 300' lake frontage. List \$139,900. Call Karen Triviss for details.

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Beautiful country home, immaculate lath & plaster interior, 2 fieldstone fireplaces, plus...plus...plus. A pleasure to show. List \$179,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

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Home or cottage — kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms plus sleeping cabin. Nicely treed lot. 80' frontage on Pine Lake. List \$149,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**BRAND NEW**

1200 sq. foot 3 bedroom bungalow on a nicely treed 2 1/2 acre lot on the Blairhampton Road. Turn key home. Buyer can pick flooring. Only \$112,000. Call Blaine Sisson.

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2 large, year round waterfront lots, access to Little Redstone & Big Redstone Lakes. List \$79,900 each. Call Terry Blair.

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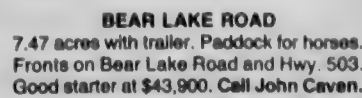
Building lot. Approximately 2 acres with 900' road frontage. List \$31,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**— REDUCED —****HWY. 118 - MAPLE LAKE**

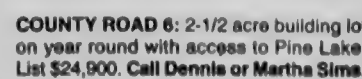
2 building lots, ideal for year round home or chalets. Excellent view. Were \$34,900 each, now \$29,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



**BURKE'S ROAD - HALIBURTON**  
Sited on 3 acres, 3-plus-2 bdrm. house. Pond on property. Screened-in porch. 2-4 pc. baths & a 2 pc. Basement completely finished. List \$179,000. Call Karen Triviss.

**BEAR LAKE ROAD**

7.47 acres with trailer. Paddock for horses. Fronts on Bear Lake Road and Hwy. 503. Good starter at \$43,900. Call John Caven.



**COUNTY ROAD 6:** 2-1/2 acre building lot on year round with access to Pine Lake. List \$24,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**COUNTY ROAD 1**

Country retreat — 4 bedroom home on beautifully landscaped 3 acre lot with small ponds. This home has many great features and is only a short distance from Haliburton. List \$139,000. Call Terry Blair.

## Feature of the Week



### SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT HOME

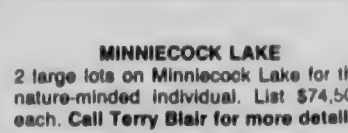
3 bedrooms, finished rec. room, huge country kitchen with air-tight cookstove, beamed ceilings. Very private lot. Only \$199,000.00. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**PINE LAKE**

Beautifully finished 3 bdrm. cottage. 12' x 12' sunroom, cathedral ceilings in living rm. Prime lakeshore lot with south-west exposure. A real pleasure to show. List \$189,900. Call Karen Triviss.

**75 ACRES**

3 miles from Haliburton. Year round road, phone & hydro, rolling hardwood. Great building lot. List \$55,500. Call Terry Blair.

**MINNIECOCK LAKE**

2 large lots on Minniecock Lake for the nature-minded individual. List \$74,500 each. Call Terry Blair for more details.

**LITTLE KENNIS LAKE**

Viceroy - kitchen, living room, 4 bdrms., full basement, airtight stove, completely furnished, sand beach, excellent view. List \$264,900. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.

**WATERFRONT ACREAGE!**

50 acres with over 660' frontage. Prime lakeshore property - fairly level, offering sandy shoreline, southern exposure, creek & pond on rear of property. Waiting for your dream cottage! List \$189,500. Call Karen Triviss.

**REDUCED****PINE LAKE**

Approximately 3 acres with 166 ft. of lakefront. Park-like setting, ready to build. Reduced to \$114,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**PRIME WATERFRONT!**

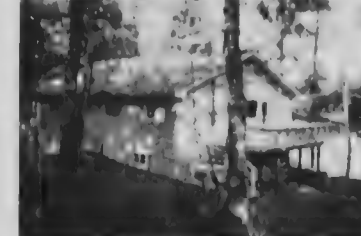
Refurbished throughout, pleasure to view. Features 3 bdrms., fireplace, western exposure, sand beach, yr. round road. Excellent value at \$196,900. Call Keith Jackson.

**REDSTONE LAKE**

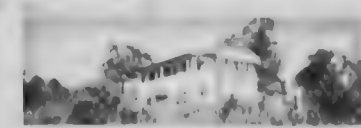
3 bedroom cottage — full basement, fireplace, oak cupboards, drywall & cedar interior, sand shoreline, nicely treed lot, year round road. List \$259,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**WEST GUILFORD**

Approximately 1700' riverfront. Excellent building lot for home or cottage. Travel 3 lakes by boat. List \$89,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**LITTLE KENNIS LAKE**

1200 sq. ft. cottage. Fully furnished including boat & motor. 105' frontage with S.E. exposure. Full basement — walk-out. Listed at \$219,000. Call John Caven.

**HOME PLUS**

Home plus 1 bdrm. log cottage, barn & sheds. Stocked spring-fed pond. All this on 100 acres with a beautiful view. Satellite. List \$189,000. For more details call Karen Triviss.

**IDEAL STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME**

Refurbished throughout. Oak kitchen cupboards, brick front, all new windows, shows well. Just steps away from public beach & town. Vendor financing available. List \$89,900. Call Karen Triviss.

**EAGLE LAKE**

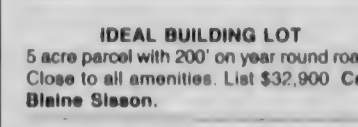
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**FOR THE NATURE LOVER:** Log & frame cottage on Minniecock Lake. Panoramic view with over 700' of shoreline plus 13 acres. \$169,900. Call Terry Blair.

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**GOODERHAM**

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Seniors treat scary ghosts

SENIOR LEAGUE  
by Winnifred Barnum

Our birthday tea party was held Thursday afternoon. The Minden Women's Institute served us with a lovely lunch and a beautiful birthday cake for the Residents who celebrated their birthdays in October. They were Tryphina Jenkins October 3, Lucy Burgess October 6, Marjorie McIntosh October 6, Lula Ferrill October 9, Robert Mitchell October 22, Mary Smith October 26, and Robina Thomas October 27. The table looked lovely as well as the ladies and gentlemen around it. We wish to thank the institute ladies who brought the tea and Ellen Holden and Mary Guillemain who arranged the auditorium for the tea party.

Thursday evening we had bingo with David Bathe calling. Those present enjoyed the evening very much and thank David for calling the games.

Friday afternoon Happy Hour was held in the auditorium. We expected three gentlemen but they were unable to come so Nancy Gayton kindly came and sang and played the piano. We thank her and appreciate her entertainment very much. The Residents wish very much to thank Don and Ellen Holden for their faithfulness and hard work for our benefit. We really appreciate all they have done.

In the evening the Four Grandfathers came: Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, George Smith, and Don Burch. We enjoyed their music, and Bill Payne had his two grandsons with him. We thank you all sincerely.

Saturday there were visitors and residents coming and going all day. Pearl Lyle and her daughter, Jean, and Jean's husband, George, to see her. Ada Turrall was out for dinner. Alice Todd was out with her daughter-in-law. I was out with my son, Terry, for lunch in Haliburton. Jean Taylor and Mary Smith were away for a couple of days with friends.

Jean Taylor and Mary Smith spent the day out. Ruby Lewis had her daughter Doris and Doris's husband Frank to visit her Sunday night.

Rev. John Burgess took the regular Sunday night service. As an aid to Rev. Burgess and nursing staff we are holding this service at 6:45 instead of 6:15.

Leon and Alice Jones came to visit Annie Jones and had dinner with her Sunday night.

Ada Turrall had visitors from Bramalea, Ontario Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Phillips and their son Harley who was the driver. Mary Guillemain, Ellen Holden and Donna Luke (who is a Co-op student) volunteered to fill in while Doris and Linda were at the conference and performed well carrying on with our activities. Thank you for your hard work on our behalf.

Monday we prepared for Halloween, bagging candies and making Jack-O-Lanterns. In the evening Ruth Rice and Ena Marion showed us films: "West back Hound" and "Flight of the Penguins".

Linda and Doris attended the Activities Conference in Toronto for three

days. They had busy three days getting new ideas for us.

Tuesday we had lunch in the auditorium of chicken and fish. All Hyland Crest Staff dressed in costumes. Mary Smith and Jean Taylor were judges. The first prize was won by Joan Sawyer, second prize Mark Schell and third prize by Denise Billings.

At two o'clock Mrs. Rennick, Mrs. Warburton and Mrs. Nesbitt came for a hymn sing. We appreciate them coming and enjoyed the singing.

In the evening we had 200 hundred bags of candies ready. The children walked around shaking hands with the Residents and on their way out were given a bag of candy. Between the children's arrivals, Doris played the piano and we sang old

songs we could remember and Linda popped popcorn and passed it around.

Wednesday was spent in meetings most of the day.

Pastor Murray from Allsaw held a service in the main lounge Wednesday night.



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**GREAT BUILDING LOT:** On County Rd. 1 near Hwy. 121, not far from Minden, 3.25 acres, 560' frontage, an ideal location to build a retreat cottage or year round home, also may have severance potential. Owner very anxious to sell - make an offer, asking \$17,900. MLS.



Michelle Smith



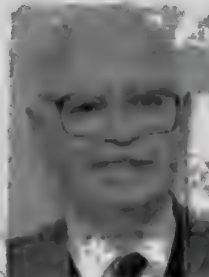
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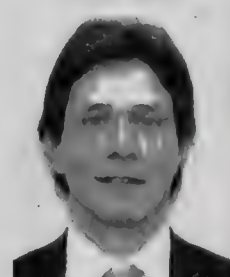
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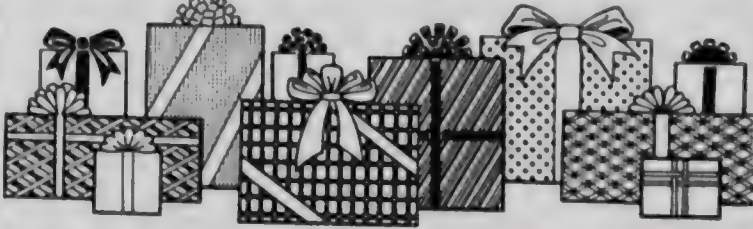
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Of particular need are toys for older children between the ages of 5 and 12. This is the group often overlooked when toys are donated. Prior to Christmas the gifts of food, candy and toys will be distributed through a local church group.

Our community is known for its generosity in time of need. Christmas is a special time and a wonderful opportunity to share our good fortune.

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**SECLUDED CABIN:** 19½ acres of hardwoods with a log cabin on it. Year round access, hydro available. Adjacent to several hundred acres of Crown land rich in wildlife. Try an offer.

**LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG:** Vacant lot, year round road, level, area of fine homes. Asking \$115,000.

**ROSS LAKE:** Very private retreat on 2½ acres, good frontage on spring fed lake, very close to year round access. Asking \$189,500.

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**DRAG LAKE, OUTLET BAY:** 3 bedroom bungalow cottage, shell only. Level lot, southern exposure. Sand beach. \$135,000.

**SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ROAD:** New listing, 57 acres, fully serviced, access to lake close by. Priced to sell at \$57,000.

**BURNT RIVER:** Picturesque riverfront lot. Well treed, private, year round access. Reduced to \$39,000.

**REDSTONE LAKE:** Island property with 25 acres & 800 ft. frontage. Could be developed. Listed at \$165,000.

**REDSTONE LAKE:** Large lot with 150 ft. frontage on the big island. Sand beach. Listed at \$69,000.

**DRAG RIVER:** Vacant riverfront lot, well treed, large frontage, only 8 miles from town. Listed at \$47,000.

**MINDEN LAKE:** Vacant lakefront lot, year round access, well treed, gentle slope. Listed at \$79,900.

**DRAG LAKE:** Outlet Bay — 3 bdrm. Viceroy shell with full block foundation. Large deck, hydro, septic installed. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. Listed at \$159,000.

**SPRUCE LAKE:** Beautiful lot with sand shoreline. Mature birch & maple trees. Close to year round access. Asking \$95,000.

**TROUNCE LAKE:** New listing. One of a kind property. Over 800 acres with 1000 ft. of lake frontage. Mature pine forest. Several good ponds. Many kilometres of groomed trails. Several cabins on property. Asking \$489,000.

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**CANNING LAKE:** 367 ft. south facing point with century home. Exterior renovation immaculate in this 6 bdrm. cottage or home, complete with cobblestone fireplace & large decks. \$335,000. RE654

**EAGLE LAKE:** A flat sand beach fronts this large home or chalet. The main house has 3 bdrms., 2 baths incl. jacuzzi, screened in porch, PLUS separate apartment with complete kitchen, bath, living rm. & 1 bdrm. great for guest or live-in grandmas, all on 100 ft. of sand beach. \$265,000. RE650

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG:** 625 ft., 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, close to town, very exclusive and very private. \$379,000.

**KENNISIS LAKE:** 3 bedroom, NEW lakefront home, cedar siding, custom cupboards, ceramic tiles, 2 baths & full basement. \$249,900.00

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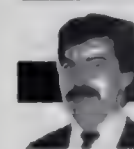
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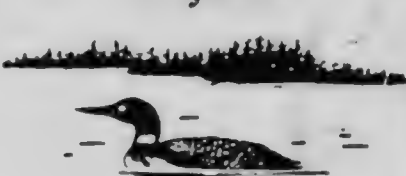
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**A PHONE CALL AWAY:** Lovely waterfront lot on spring fed lake. Hydro & telephone available. Nature lovers call today for more details. Compare at \$69,900.

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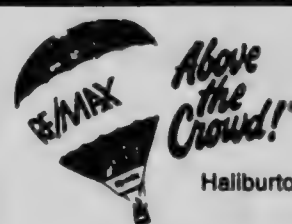
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**SIR SAM'S CHALET LOT:** Lot 101 - with ski package. Driveway in. \$43,900.

**LONG LAKE:** Waterfront lots - 3 to choose from, \$69,900 each. Driveways in.

**CONTAU LAKE:** Waterfront lot, level at lake. Great fishing lake. Sandy shoreline, well treed, driveway roughed in. Owner will build to suit. \$84,900.

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**HIGHLIGHTING THIS WEEK**



**DRAG LAKE:** Outlet Bay. New chalet style cottage with level lot, sandy beach, shell cottage with wiring & plumbing near completion. Septic in. \$149,000. John Parish.

**HALIBURTON - JUST LISTED:** 3 bdrm. lakefront home. Approx. 2 mi. from town. Level lot with 205 ft. frontage & 3.67 acres. Year round township road. List \$109,000. Call John Parish.

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**LOON LAKE COTTAGE:** Reduced! 126' of hard sand shoreline, level 1/2 acre lot, beautifully treed. 2 bdrms., new roof, insulated. Yours to finish for \$123,000. Call D.J. Blanchard.

**MAIN STREET:** Excellent investment opportunity in booming village of Haliburton. Exciting ladies boutique. Exceptional lease and growth potential. \$75,000.00 plus inventory. Call D.J. Blanchard.

**LAKESHORE LOT - REDUCED:** 95' of sand & rock shoreline, on good size lake. Nicely treed and level. Driveway in. \$69,000. Call D.J. Blanchard.

**MISKWABI LAKE AREA:** Immaculate 3 bdrm., 4 season cottage, fully winterized, 4 pc. bath, yr. round. Ideal for the sports enthusiasts! Asking \$89,000. Blanche Bolender.

**HALIBURTON VILLAGE BUILDING LOT:** Ready to go! Build the home of your dreams. Treed, private setting. Asking \$34,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

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**BLUE HAWK LAKE:** Come and see this year round home or cottage. 3 bdrms., 1 - 3 pc. bath, 1 - 4 pc. bath, sauna, fireplace. All the extras to make this a must to view. Listed at only \$175,000. Call Irene Roberts.

**MISKWABI LAKE:** Year round 3 bdrm. cottage. Brick fireplace, basement. Priced to sell at \$165,000. Call Irene Roberts.

**NEW LISTING!** For Sir Sam's ski area, 200' frontage, nicely treed building lot. Listed at \$40,000. Call Irene Roberts.

**CRANBERRY LAKE BUILDING LOT:** 151' water frontage, flat, level, 1.52 acres, close to Sir Sam's ski hills, shopping, church, quiet location, 2 to choose from. Asking \$85,000 and \$79,000. Call Carl Simms.

**BASSHAUNT LAKE:** Lakeland Viceroy, 2352 sq. ft., 5 bdrms., 2 - 4 pc. baths, large L.R., brick fireplace, kitchen, dining rm., elec. heat, all winterized, 160' lakefront. All furnished. Ski hill in winter, lake in summer. Asking \$298,000. Call Carl Simms.

**MISKWABI LAKE:** Wampum Road home or cottage, full walkout basement, kitchen, dining, living rm., 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, large deck, double lot, 200 x 220, private, good shoreline. Asking \$149,000. Call Carl Simms.



**ATTENTION! ATTENTION!** Self-employment! Investment! Enjoyment! Year round cottage resort, excellent location on large lake w/sand, gentle sloping beach. 8 cottages, recreational hall w/ stone fireplace, variety store, swiss log built, large whirlpool, central washrooms, showers, 22' house trailer included. Bunkie & 1 - 3 bedroom home w/ full walkout basement, 2 baths, L.R., D.R., breakfast nook. Business est. since 1956. \$539,000. Call Stefan Bjells.

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**QUIET LAKE:** If you want peace and quiet, this is the cottage for you. 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, large deck overlooking lake. Close to snowmobile trails for winter fun. Asking \$89,000. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

**WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES**

**GRACE RIVER:** Almost new brick bungalow with walkout basement, 900 sq. ft. living space with built-in appliances, tastefully decorated, on level treed lot across from Grace Lake. Close to all town conveniences. Asking \$129,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

**ALMOST AN ACRE:** On Esson Lake, cottage with fantastic view & sand beach, plus trailer hooked up to hydro and water, with deck. Fish lake trout off your large dock. Priced right at \$112,000, but open to offers. Helen O'Connor.

**TAMARACK LAKE:** 2 bdrm. cottage, living room and dining room combined. 18' x 12' sleeping cabin. 150 ft. of sand beach. Asking \$149,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

**WILBERFORCE DUPLEX:** Newly renovated, maintenance free duplex on Dark Lake. Good income property in centre of village. Only \$159,900. Leon Wright.

**WILBERFORCE TRIPLEX:** Renovated triplex with 3 rents, on Dark Lake with sandy beach, close to all amenities. Lots of potential. \$189,900. Call Blanche Bolender or Leon Wright.

**ELEPHANT LAKE COTTAGE:** 3 bdrm. pan-abode style cottage with 5.95 acres, sandy beach & private setting. Listed at \$169,900. For more details call Leon Wright.

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# War efforts to be proud of

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT  
from MP Bill Scott

THE 75TH ANNIVERSARY of the start of the First World War brings back memories of young keen boys volunteering to march off to Europe and rescue their mother countries. Out of a population of only about seven million, Canada sent more than 6000,000 men and women to the First World War. More than one in ten of them 66,655—did not return home. Most were killed in the slaughter that was the Western Front.

But out of the blood and mud of Flanders and The Somme merged a self-assured nation confident that it could stand alone in peace. The Canadian Corps had such a reputation that by the end of the war it was leading the Allies in one important assault after another. Our airmen became the famed "aces" of a new form of warfare.

Remembrance Day is our opportunity to look back in gratitude at those members of a pioneering generation who turned faraway places such as Vimy Ridge and Passchendaele into objects of enduring inspiration.

And this year we also remember that 50 years ago Canadians once again answered the call of duty.

Despite the brutal experiences of the First World War, more than one million Canadians and Newfoundlanders were prepared to take on Hitler and the evil he represented.

Canada forfeited many of its brightest and best as its three Services fought around the world. More than 45,000 Canadians were killed and 55,000 wounded.

But, once again, Canada came out of war with an enhanced international reputation and great internal pride. Our Army, at Hong Kong and Dieppe, were asked to do the impossible, and suffered badly in courageous attempts. Retribution began in the Mediterranean Campaign, continued on D-Day and ended in the triumphant liberation of The Netherlands.

Our fighter pilots fought off the Luftwaffe in the Battle of Britain and our bomber crews flew an exhausting number of missions over Europe.

Our Navy grew rapidly during the Second World War and earned admiration by braving weather and U-boats on the deadly North Atlantic convoy runs.

On November 11th we should take time out to recognize the feats of Canadians who restored freedom to millions and helped to change the history of the world for the better.

Canada went to war once more in this century. In 1950, volunteers signed up to fight under the flag of the United Nations in Korea.

All three of our Services saw action during the three-year war that ended with South Korea remaining a free nation. Some 26,791 Canadians served in Korea and the names of 516 are inscribed in the Korea Book of Remembrance.

This Remembrance Day let us take the time to think of the sacrifices of the more than 100,000 Canadians who died in those three wars and of the tens of thousands more who returned home hurt in body or mind.

There are 633,000 veterans in Canada today with an average age of 69. Let them see on November 11th that for the rest of us the passage of time has only magnified our respect for them and their dead comrades.

## Angus Coulter

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who passed away this week in his 93rd year. Angus was our mailman for many years and would pick up medication or parcels from Minden or even a passenger or two, things frowned on by our streamlined Canada Post.

There was a good turn out to the U.C.W. meeting at the home of Edith Burch last Wednesday. We each

took our bag lunch. Many things were talked over in the business meeting following the Devotional and plans for the Annual Christmas in Carnarvon were discussed. It will be on Dec. 6th at 7:30 PM in the C. E. Building. The ladies from all the surrounding churches are invited as usual, along with anyone else who would like to join us in Fellowship.

# Breaking the silence on family violence

**Editor's Note:** November is Break the Silence Month, designed to promote awareness about family violence. This is the first in a series of articles prepared by the Family Violence Coordinating Committee in Haliburton.

## What is Wife Assault?

The term wife assault is applied to physical, sexual or psychological violence by a man toward his partner. You don't have to be married to be a batterer or a victim. You may be living common-law. You may be a boyfriend or girlfriend. The assault can include one or more of the following: - physical abuse; slapping, kicking, hitting, spitting, biting. - sexual abuse; unwanted, forced sexual activity - psychological abuse; control through fear, threats, destruction of property or pets, i.e. "I'll kill myself", "You'll be sorry, just wait!", ripping your favourite dress, etc. - emotional abuse; verbal belittling with intent to degrade, humiliate and destroy self-confidence, i.e. "You're stupid", "You can't do anything right", "You're crazy, nobody will believe you", etc.

You are not the only one: Physical, sexual and emotional abuse happens to women in all income and educational levels. In Haliburton County an estimated 600 women are presently abused (conservative figures!).

You do not cause the abuse: You have a right to say what you think and live without physical, sexual or emotional abuse.

You do not have to put up with it: It is a crime for your partner to hit you. It is also a crime for him to force you to have sex. Police officers should and will lay charges if they believe you have been assaulted.

If you leave it is not desertion: In Ontario, if you leave your husband or common-law partner after he has abused you, you are not deserting him.

The courts may award you financial support, custody of the children and the right to stay in your home.

If you are being abused, do not keep it a secret: There is no need to be ashamed or embarrassed. You are not to blame for the abuse.

You can increase your safety by telling people you trust about the abuse.

If you are hurt—get medical help. Your doctor will keep the visit confidential!

If you would like a member of the Coordinating Committee to speak with your group or organization about family violence contact: Women's Safety Network, 457-3355. Other members are: Kinark Child and Family Services, Ontario Provincial Police, Children's Aid Society, Probation and Parole, a local minister, and Women's Teacher's Federation.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

**NEW AND USED**  
satellite T.V. equipment.  
New T.V.'s, VCR's  
and stereos.  
Authorized sales and service  
dealer for Zenith, Panasonic,  
Samsung.  
**R. Hope Satellite T.V.**  
Minden. 286-2536.  
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**FOR SALE:** Electronic  
Keyboards, Pianos, Organs,  
Guitars, Amps, Player  
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Mondays.  
1-CA-d27

**ALL STEEL BUILDINGS**  
year end clearance sale:  
30x30, 40x60, 50x100.  
Delivery and quality. Can do  
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tified, full limited warranty,  
hurry and save thousands  
while supplies last. Offer  
ends Nov. 30th. Call Garth  
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1-P-29

**ROAD CULVERTS** in stock.  
Also, plastic culverts. Contact  
Emmerson Lumber, Halibur-  
ton, 457-1550.  
1-CA-TF

**AIRTIGHT STOVE** with  
Smoke Master. 754-3727.  
1-P-B

**FOR SALES AND REPAIRS**  
of TV's, stereos, VCR's,  
tower and satellite  
equipment, call  
**Minden Satellite Services,**  
286-3028.  
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**WATER PROBLEMS?** Water  
that causes iron staining,  
smell and taste problems and  
possibly contains bacteria &  
chemicals can now be  
treated successfully. New  
State-of-the-Art technology  
can eliminate these problems  
thus providing clean safe  
water throughout your entire  
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represented throughout On-  
tario.  
1-BC

## FOR SALE

**HAY FOR SALE,** round  
bales, no rain. Call  
1-887-3060.  
1-B-8

**WIG CLUB.** Join thousands  
of satisfied customers. Buy  
wigs at wholesale prices.  
From \$39.95. Shop by  
catalogue and save. For  
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**HABACO Battery**  
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batteries, fully guaranteed,  
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1-CA-TF

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computers, faxes, cellular  
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smoke on service and prices!  
**Halco, 457-1590.**  
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**PURE WATER.** Remove 98  
percent of impurities and  
bacteria with reverse osmo-  
sis and ultraviolet light. Also  
filters for iron and sulphur,  
use half of your soap with soft  
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assorted colours. Prime  
material and some seconds,  
from \$39 per square. Lil  
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**COMMODORE 1525** graphic  
printer, \$100.00; and Easy  
Script Word process pro-  
gram. Paperclip II word pro-  
cess program, \$25.00.  
286-3674.  
1-B-15

**RELOCATION SALE—**  
Various household items for  
sale—Apartment size washer-  
spin dryer and dryer, hockey  
equipment, dresser, desk,  
skis, dishes, humidifier, etc.  
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457-3665, after 5 PM or leave  
message on machine.  
1-P-15

## FOR SALE

**BOAT COVERS**  
and tops—Custom made.  
Wide selection of colours.  
Also, new seats, windshields,  
hardware and boating ac-  
cessories available. Call  
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1-CA-TF

**1988 27' CORSAIR**  
**MOTORHOME,** fully equip-  
ped, sleeps 6, good condi-  
tion, located at Minden Auc-  
tion Center, Hwy. 121 and 35,  
\$39,500.00, open to offers,  
Phone 489-2945.  
1-B-15

**NO. 1 WHITE HONEY,**  
Buckwheat honey and maple  
syrup. Tyler's Waverley  
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Road, 457-2214.  
1-CA-TF

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Cash for used farm tractors  
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Quality crushed granite ag-  
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crush \$5.95 ton; 3/4 clear  
washed stone (MOE approved)  
\$8.75 ton; Gabion stone  
(6-8" pieces) \$9.50 ton;  
Breaker run (4" to sand)  
\$4.95; Filter sand (MOE ap-  
proved) \$8.50 a ton; Topsoil  
\$15.00 ton; Blasted rock  
\$4.00 ton.  
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or 457-1638 home.  
1-CA-TF

**A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS**  
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## FOR SALE

**REDBONE HOUND PUPS,** 6  
weeks old. Registered.  
Phone 447-2014.  
1-P-15

**BRAND NEW YAMAHA**  
VP30G 5 h.p. 3" water pump.  
Selling at dealer invoice.  
\$629.00. Coneybeare  
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**MATERNITY CATALOGUE.**  
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**STEEL BUILDINGS.** Im-  
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\$2,593, 30'x30' \$3,043,  
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100' wide. Positive savings.  
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**USED WINDOWS** in  
aluminum frames, good for  
solar porches, storm win-  
dows, cold frames, or what  
have you. 26 x 31 inches.  
\$4.50 each, less in quantity.  
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1-NC-TF

**SELF-CLEANING STOVE,**  
good condition, and fridge,  
\$100.00/pair. 286-3912.  
1-B-8

**3 WINTER COATS** for sale,  
all in excellent condition. 1  
long mohair, beige, size 14,  
1 long quilted, with hood,  
mauve, size 14, 1 pant coat,  
green melton cloth size 14,  
Phone 457-2284.  
1-P-15

**WHITE OAK FLOORING.**  
3/4"x2", up to 8' long, \$1.95  
sq. ft. Also other bargain  
flooring, ash, cherry, maple,  
pine. Used woodworking  
machinery. Havlik, Perth.  
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1-BC

**MIXED HARDWOOD**  
Firewood, \$30.00 Face cord.  
Phone 457-1694, 457-2339.  
1-B-8

## FOR RENT

Retail or Office Space  
in a 15-unit complex.

Apply:  
**Vince Connaughan**  
at Stedmans  
**457-2715**  
or 457-2509 after 6 p.m.



Township of Dysart et al

## NOTICE

### COUNCIL MEETING

The next regular meeting  
of Council will be  
**November 20, 1989**  
**at 9:00 a.m.**

Donna L. McCallum, Clerk-Administrator

## FRONTIER MOTORS RENTALS SPECIALTY VEHICLES

- 12 passenger Mini Bus
- 24 ft. Moving Van
- and Cars

**286-2890**

## TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

### Change of Council Meeting

DATE:  
To: **NOVEMBER 14, 1989**  
**8:30 a.m.**  
(In lieu of November 8, 1989)

## An Unbelievable Christmas Card Sale!



**BOX OF 30 ASSORTED**  
**Gordon Fraser Cards**  
for only \$6.99

Also available, **Unicef Cards.**  
Seniors 10% Tuesdays  
(10% off reg. priced merchandise)

**Paulette's**  
**GIFTS & COLLECTIBLES**  
Highland Street, Haliburton, 457-1873

# Moving Sale!

We will soon be moving to our new showroom. In order to reduce the task of moving, we are offering the existing inventory at Moving Sale prices. Every item in stock is marked down.

The heavier the item the happier we will be to sell before moving. We will accept any reasonable offer. All items will be on a first come first served basis; cash and carry; delivery on large orders.

**Carpet**  
**Vinyl Flooring**  
**Remnants**  
**Area Rugs**

**Paints & Stain**  
**Wallcoverings**  
**Brushes,**  
**Rollers, Etc.**

**Verticle Louvers**  
**Vinyl Mini Blinds**  
**Roller Shades**  
**Drapery Hardware**



Sale starts November 1st, and con-  
tinues until stock is gone or we move.



**PEOPLE SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!**  
Call today to place your ad.  
**457-1037**

# CLASSIFIEDS

**Do you need storage space?**  
CALL 286-4981 or 286-4380  
See ad below.

## FOR SALE

**DRY HARDWOOD FOR SALE**, for pickup. 754-2964. Call after 5 PM.

1-P-B

### SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE

Free Estimates  
Professional Installer on Staff  
Large Selection in Stock to Choose From  
Now Stocking  
Oriental Place Rugs  
Haliburton Lumber  
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1-CA-TF

**SNOW BLOWER** with 3-point hitch to fit 8N Ford tractor, or similar. Pull-forward model, works well. \$300.00. 457-2706.

1-NC-TF

**THE GREENHOUSE AND HYDROPONICS INC.**, 63 Clarke Sideroad, London, Ont., N5W 5W7, (519) 452-3919. Complete Hydroponic Systems. We do mail orders. Send \$2.00 for catalogue. \$2.00 rebate on your first purchase.

1-BC

**BUILDINGS—YEAR END FACTORY CLEARANCE**—Quonset "S" 20x30' \$3,366. with endwalls and sliding doors. Straightwall woodsteel 24x20' \$4,860. Includes coloured roofs. Specials on larger sizes. Limited time offer. Pioneer/Econspan 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours).

1-BC

**BEST BUILDING BUYS.** Year End Clearance. Save thousands while steel supply lasts. Clearing miscellaneous stock. All steel and wood-steel models. Paragon, 24 hours, 1-800-263-8499.

1-BC

**FOR SALE:** 8' thermal window with 2 sliders, solid cedar entrance door with fancy scrolls, aluminum screen door—best offer 457-1230 evenings.

1-P-B

**RAILWAY SWITCHES**, 3 historic Haliburton models available, pre-winter clearance, \$275. For the man who has everything. 457-2706.

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**PORTABLE BAND SAWMILLS:** Canada's leading manufacturer offers four models to choose from. Save Money, Make Money. Free Brochure call or write: ENERCRAFT, 474 Welham Road, Barrie, Ontario, L4M 6E7. Phone (705) 734-1211.

1-BC

**ROOF RAKE**, aluminum Melnor, 16ft. handle, \$20. 24" new steel snow pusher, \$7.50. Also, two basement jack posts, \$18.00 each, \$30 for pair. 457-2706.

1-NC-TF

**PARLOUR STOVE**—good condition. \$150.00. 457-2373.

1-B-8

**SNOWPLOW FOR JEEP** or small truck, with hydraulic lift, 6 feet, good cond., call 286-1378.

1-CA-15

**NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS** 1966—1989. Best offer. Industrial dust collector, \$500.00. 754-2651.

1-CA-8

## FOR SALE

**FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS** winter special. Keep the factory busy during the winter months and take delivery in the Spring. Save up to 25 percent. Call tollfree 1-800-668-8653.

1-BC

## CARS

**1976 BUICK ELECTRA LTD.** Runs excellently, good winter car. \$1,300.00. 447-2657.

2-P-15

**1979 FORD FAIRMONT** Station wagon, 6 cyl., great winter car, \$700.00. 286-3674.

2-P-15

**'77 FORD LIMITED**, excellent shape, certified, \$1,200. 1-705-488-2285.

2-P-15

**1982 DODGE MERADA**, fully loaded, good condition, asking \$1900. Call evenings 447-3292.

2-P-15

**1976 DUSTER**, slant 6, needs tires and rear spring to certify. Engine and interior in excellent cond. \$300.00 or best offer. Call 754-4268.

2-P-15

**1978 DODGE ASPEN**, one owner, 3 sp. with overdrive, as is, phone 457-1619 after 6 PM.

2-P-15

**1985 FORD LTD.**, Excellent running condition; cruise control; A/C, \$5000.00; 286-4226 after 6 PM.

2-P-15

**1980 TOYOTA TERCEL**, standard. Excellent condition. 489-3083.

2-P-8

**FOR SALE:** 6 cylinder automatic 1981 Fairmont Station Wagon. Phone 754-2464.

2-P-15

**FOR SALE:** 1983 Honda Accord, 4 dr., air conditioning, new paint, brakes, alternator, excellent condition, certified, \$4,200.00. Call Chris Bishop, 457-3265 days, 754-3677 evenings.

2-CA-8

## TRUCKS

**1976 FORD 1/2 TON** with cap. Good running condition. \$750 as is. 286-4226.

3-B-8

**FOR SALE:** 1988 Dodge Dakota 4 x 4, 5 spd., long box, \$12,000.00 or B.O. Call 754-4065.

3-P-22

**1984 SEVEN-PASSENGER TOYOTA Van**, PS, PB, Auto Cruise, sun roof, stereo, \$4,000 o.b.o. 286-1242 evenings.

3-B-8

**'85 JIMMY S15**, 4 x 4, V-6, automatic overdrive, certified, \$9,200. Call after 5, 448-2594.

3-B-8

**FOR SALE JEEP 75** with snow plow and winch, body needs repair. \$1,200. Tel. 457-1251.

3-P-8

## TRUCKS

**FOR SALE—1986 Ford F150** XLT Lariat pickup, silver on grey, red interior, am/fm, clock, sliding rear window, deluxe wheels, bug screen, winter blanket boxliner, 6 cyl. 4 speed, very clean, like new. 93,000 kms. 705-448-2942 days, 448-3198 evenings.

3-B-15

**1984 FORD SUPER VAN** E350 1 ton. p.s., p.b., auto, cruise, raised roof, carpet, custom storage bench, new rad, new battery, new heater motor, block heater, radials, good work van, simple to convert to camper, certified, must sell \$4,000. Cardiff (613) 339-2283.

3-P-8

## SNOWMOBILES

**1974 Arctic Cat 340**, good condition, many recent updates, ready to ride. \$650.00 O.B.O. Phone 286-4840.

4-P-8

**1982 POLARIS CUTLASS** SS440 snowmobile. 847 original miles. \$2400.00. 448-2763.

4-B-15

**SNOWMOBILE—500** Everest, excellent condition. Approx. 6 yrs. old. 457-2373.

4-B-8

## BOATS

**30 H.P. JOHNSON** motor and 16' fiberglass boat. \$1000.00. 754-2654.

5-B-15

## WANTED

**OLDER PAINTINGS** and works of Art. One or entire collection. Karl Mearns. Box 1266. Caledonia, Ontario, NOA 1A0. (416) 765-6782.

8-BC

**OLD WRIST WATCHES** WANTED. Eatons 1/4 Century Club—men's rectangular wrist watch. Will pay \$3,000 and up for this watch. Also wanted, old Rolex, Patek, Phillip, Cartier, Movado, Vacheron Constantine, or any other high grade or complicated wrist watches (men's only). Call (416) 365-7240. Write: B. Walsh, 309A Mutual Street, Toronto, M4Y 1X6.

8-BC

## TO GIVE AWAY

**FREE TO GOOD HOME**—Redbone hound puppies. 8 weeks old. (De-wormed). 754-3684.

9-B-8

## PETS

**GOOD HOME REQUIRED**—Needed due to relocation a good home for 2 female 2 1/2 yr. old cats—good natured sisters, spayed, declawed, all shots up to date. Have lived the pampered life indoors. (1) black, (1) black and white. Call Anne Ollikainen 457-3665 (after 5 PM) or 457-1722.

10-P-15

## PETS

**PUPPIES FOR SALE**—4 males, 4 females, available after November 4. Half Chesapeake Bay Retriever. \$25.00. 457-3823.

10-B-8

**FREE FRIENDLY DOG** for older family or caring persons. 7 year old "Amigo", part collie and shepherd, black and tan. Fully house trained. Requires a loving home immediately. 457-1593 or 457-2214.

10-P-15

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** Carnarvon Storage Units. Units now available for inside storage of household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. 286-4981, 9 am. to 5 pm., Monday to Friday. (After 5 pm. please leave message.) Or 286-4380. Ask for Doug.

11-CA-29

**3-BEDROOM HOME** for rent in Carnarvon. Available Dec. 1. 489-3853.

11-B-8

**RETAIL STORE SPACE** or Office space up to 3,000 sq. ft. Access on Main St. Haliburton. Apply Blacks Home Hardware. Nights 457-2434, Days 457-1247.

11-CA-TF

**FOR RENT**—space in industrial building. Suitable for workshop. (approx. 2000 sq. ft.) Also, 210 sq. ft. of office space, ground level, heat and hydro supplied. Phone 457-2380 8 AM to 5 PM Evgs. 754-3474 ask for Emile.

11-CA-TF

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** for rent, Reynolds apartments. \$500 per month plus utilities. Phone 457-1345.

11-CA-8

**FOR RENT:** The Parent Support Program in Haliburton has office space to Sub-let for full or part-time use. Great Atmosphere! Shared reception area and/or clerical support possible. Contact Gena Robertson, Co-Ordinator, 457-1209.

11-B-15

**ICE HUT RENTALS** Haliburton Highlands. Interested parties please leave name and phone number with answering service 286-5003.

11-P-29

**RETAIL OR OFFICE Space**—600 sq. ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414.

11-CA-TF

**ONE—BEDROOM APT.** in Carnarvon. Phone 489-3043.

11-P-8

**INSIDE STORAGE FOR RENT**—boats, cars, etc. Call 286-2319 after 6 PM.

11-P-15

**3 BEDROOM FULLY** Winterized cottage on Trappers Trail. \$575.00 per month, hydro included. Available Nov. 1. 286-4527 or 457-3424.

11-CA-8

## FOR RENT

**FULLY FURNISHED** and equipped winterized bed sitting room cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Close to Haliburton and Minden. 3 pce. bath, electrically heated, carpeted, deck on water. \$355.00 monthly, includes heat and hydro. First and last month's rent. Suitable for 1 or 2 persons. Available Dec. 15—June 15. 286-1077 evenings.

11-B-8

**FOR RENT**—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughtan at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 PM.

11-CA-TF

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent. Three bedroom house and four bedroom house also for rent. Four bedroom house needs a handyman. For more information phone 457-1836.

11-B-15

**TWO BEDROOM house** for rent, near West Guilford, \$280 month. First and last rent required. Available December 1, '89. Tel. 754-3314 evenings only.

11-P-15

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**TONING AND TANNING.** New and used equipment and supplies. Full special on European bodywrap \$1,995. Cellulite and weight reduction products. Laser for smoking/weight control. London, 1-800-265-4634.

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15-BC

## REAL ESTATE

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16-B-30

## REAL ESTATE

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16-BC

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18-BC

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18-BC

## EMPLOYMENT CENTRE SERVICES YOU!

The Haliburton County Employment Centre offers a variety of services, for many of your needs. Information is available on: Employment Training Programs, Career Opportunities, Career Counselling, Resume Writing, Community Services, Employment Standards, Unemployment Insurance, College and University Courses, Literacy and Tutoring. We have brochures on the above, and our staff will be pleased to assist you. Please call us at 457-1316, or come in to see us at the Haliburton County Employment Centre.

18-CA-8

**INSTALLER FOR HIGHLAND GLASS** and Windows. Full or part-time. Must be over 25, and have a good driving record. Apply in person.

18-CA-15

**OUTDOOR EDUCATOR 1.** Kinark Child and Family Services, Outdoor Program, seeks a dynamic individual to aid in the planning, delivery, and evaluation of outdoor education/recreation programs to special populations. This is a contract position for the winter of 1990. Preference is given to applicants with related experience and who possess a post-secondary degree or diploma in the human services field. Competitive salary. Forward resume to: Director of Outdoor Programs P.O. Box 730, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

18-CA-8

**CARPENTERS**—wanted full time, must be experienced. Ability to read blueprints an asset. Must be versatile. Competitive wages. Please call Northwoods Construction, 286-1986 or 457-2767 evenings.

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## HELP WANTED

**MARKEL** 1-800-265-7173. Class AZ-DZ Professional Transport Driver Training. Careers? Financing? Tax Deductible? We've got the answers. Markel Institute of Professional Transport Training. Guelph 1-800-265-7173.

18-BC

**HOUSEKEEPING STAFF**, waiter, waitresses, chefs assistant required. Phone 457-2350 Bonnie View Inn.

18-CA-TF

**REAL ESTATE SECRETARY**, reception and secretary to sales staff, excellent opportunity for the self starter. Skills must include typing, word processing an asset. Please submit resumes to L. VanLieshout R.E. Ltd. Box 121, R.R. 1, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

18-CA-TF

**REAL ESTATE SALES:** Bowes and Cocks Limited. Interested? Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

**HOUSEKEEPING STAFF**, waiter waitresses, chefs assistant required. Phone 457-2350, Bonnie View Inn.

18-CA-8c

**HELP REQUIRED** immediately for Kitchen design sales positions, will train. Please send resume to: Dofor Kitchens, Box 930, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

18-CA-TF

**REAL ESTATE SALES** Opportunity. Call Barrie Gray, HomeLife Kawantha Realty Services Ltd., 457-2424 or 328-2244 for confidential interview.

18-CA-TF

## CAREERS

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR** B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association is seeking a dynamic director for its provincial office in Vancouver. Candidates must have a comprehensive knowledge of the community newspaper field, a strong public relations and marketing background. Resumes should be sent prior to November 10, 1989 to: B.C.Y.C.N.A., Barbara Banlulis, Box 276, Surrey, B.C., V3T 4W8.

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**COMING EVENTS**

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 23-CA-8

## COMING EVENTS

**THE HALIBURTON HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION**  
 will hold its first General Meeting of the school year on Tuesday November 14, 1989 at 7 PM in the Library of J.D. Hodgson school. Guest Speaker: Beth Zwecher N.S.W.  
 Topic: FAMILIES MEETING THE CHALLENGE; KIDS, DRUGS AND ALCOHOL. Everyone welcome.  
 23-B-8

**THE MONMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB'S**  
 annual Registration Day is Saturday November 18, 9:30—11:00 AM at Wilberforce arena. Free skating during registration. For more information phone Brenda Co ty 448-2594.  
 23-B-8

## COMING EVENTS

**COUNTRY AND WESTERN DANCE**  
 Sponsored by Harcourt Comm. Centre. Nov. 11, 1989—9:00 PM—1:00 AM. Music by: "Mountain Country" \$12.00/Couple—Restricted to 19 years and over. Special Occasion Permit. Proceeds—Harcourt Comm. Centre.  
 23-CA-8

**THE 2ND ANNUAL COMMUNITY BAZAAR**  
 with tea room, baked goods, crafts and white elephant tables will be on Saturday November 18th from 1:30 to 4:00 PM at the Cardiff Community Centre, Cardiff.  
 23-B-15

**HALIBURTON CONCERT SERIES**  
 Second Concert  
**TRIANON**  
 Brevity and Levity. A Baroque musical presentation of art and humour. Who is the mystery guest? Sunday November 12, 1989 7:30 PM Haliburton Legion Hall Tickets available at the Legion.  
 23-P-8

**GIANT CHRISTMAS CRAFT AND GIFT SALE**  
 West Guilford, on Saturday November 11, from 10 AM—9 PM. Dunlop Farm on the Barry Line (McConnell Residence), 1 KM west of Kennis Lake Road. For more information phone 754-3034 or 754-3192. A variety of artists are involved in this sale and refreshments will be served.  
 23-B-8

## AUCTION SALES

**BANKRUPTCY AUCTION**  
 Under direction received from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, we will conduct a PUBLIC AUCTION Thurs. Nov. 16, 7:30 PM in the Haliburton Legion Hall to liquidate the chattels of the former business known as the **DRIFTWOOD RESTAURANT**. Partial Listing: 2—40 lb. MKE fryers, 3 bay stainless steel sink, chest freezer, 6' 3 bay stainless steel sink, Hobart automatic detergent dispenser, steamer, bun warmer, carbonated pop mixer, chicken breader, small ice cube maker, Sharp microwave, air conditioner. Approximately 70 orange stacking chairs, 40 swivel arm chairs, 45 stacking chairs, brown, 35 tables, some round, some square, serving dolly, Hobart propane heated dish washer, 4 drawer file cabinet, lovely Pine Hutch, Bunn Coffee maker, 2 cheque writers, 3 small metal storage units, SS platters and mixing bowls, salt, pepper, sugar dispensers, plates, platters, cups, saucers, pots, pans, and food preparation utensils. NOTE: All merchandise must be removed same night. For information or to list your sale call Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.  
 24-CA-15

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
 Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 447-3094, 457-1815 or 286-2587.  
 25-CA-8c

**ATTENTION:** Past and present members of the Hylands Squash Club. You are invited to a Mortgage Burning Party and Squash Reunion. \$15.00 per person includes: Dinner and Dancing, Live entertainment, Door Prizes, Awards presentation and Draws for Free Squash and Golf Weekend at PineStone Inn. Saturday November 25th at the Haliburton Legion. 6:00 PM to 1:00 AM. For Ticket Reservation: Call Bruce at 457-4578 or Chris at 457-1423.  
 25-CA-15

## AUCTION SALES

**SNOWMOBILE AUCTION**  
 Saturday November 18, 11 AM.

Large consignment Auction of snowmobiles and related items at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden, Ont. Partial list: (60 plus machines already consigned) 74 Elan 250, 75 Polaris 250SS, 76 Futura 440 Moto Ski, 79 Elitgre 6000, 80 Blizard 9500, 80 Polaris TX 440, 81 Kawasaki Invader, 81 Ski-doo Blizard MX, 82 Moto Ski Ultra Sonic, 85 Yamaha Phazer, 85 Yamaha, XLV fan cooled, 86 Yamaha Inviter, 88 650 Wildcat and more. Call early to consign your snowmobile and other related items. Postpone buying until the 18th as this will be an ideal opportunity to get a great deal. Note: listing may change, reserves mentioned at sale time, dress warmly as motors will be started OUTSIDE. Call now, Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.  
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## NOTICES

**JUNIOR SQUASH PROGRAM** Girls and boys aged 10—14, Tuesday after school and Sat. mornings at Haliburton Hylands Squash Club. 8 weeks of instruction and games by experienced certified instructors. Call Eric Edwards, Home 754-2605, Work 457-1633.  
 25-CA-8

**HALIBURTON COUNTY EMPLOYMENT SERVICES CENTRE**  
 will be closed Wednesdays from 3:00 PM on, commencing Wednesday, October 25, 1989—Wednesday November 22, 1989. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.  
 25-CA-22

**BAHA'IS** celebrate the birth of their Founder-Prophet, Baha'u'llah, on Sunday, November 12th. Next Baha'i Fireside will be Sunday, Nov. 19th. For further details please call 754-2493.  
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**JACK AND JILL DANCE**  
 for Peter Jennings and Karen Sisson. November 18, 1989. Minden Community Centre. 9:00 PM—1:00AM. Tickets available in advance, or at the door. Contact: Jean Jennings or Maureen Pearson or Earl Sisson.  
 25-B-15

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
 Whether you have played before, or if you just want to give it a try, come on out and have some fun. A great way to get in shape. For more information call Susan 457-3666.  
 25-B-8

## WINNING WEDNESDAYS WINNERS!!!

The fun continues every Wednesday at the Bank of Montreal with our weekly draws—a few tickets are still available at Ralls' End Gallery and the Bank of Montreal—there's still lots of time to win! Winners were: Oct. 4—Ed Pickard 094, Oct. 11—Dorothy Pickard 140, Oct. 18 Ken Wilson 091, Oct. 25—Paulette Blake 162, and November 1—Dal and Nancy Hubbert 132. Thank you for your continued support of the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts.  
 25-CA-8

## PERSONAL

**HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP**  
 For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.  
 26-CA-TF

## THANK YOU

**THANK YOU.** The family of the late Lester Walling wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their prayers, flowers, food, and memorial donations; their calls and cards with messages of love. A special thank you to Pastor Plouffe, Walter Webb, Dr. Heyes, and the ladies of the Lakeside Baptist Church for the lovely luncheon. Your caring support will always be remembered.  
 27-P-8

## THANK YOU

**A NOTE OF THANKS** to all the participants of the children's Halloween Party held at the Northwood Inn, Oct. 29, 1989. We appreciate all the support and help. Hope to see you at the Christmas party to be announced at a later date. From the Managers and Staff of The Northwood Inn.  
 27-CA-8

**WE WOULD** Like to thank our family, friends and relatives for making our 50th Wedding Anniversary a memorable occasion. Also, the ladies who supplied the food and for all the gifts and cards we received. God Bless You All. Grace and Bob Cowan.  
 27-P-8

**GARDINER**—We wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbours for floral tributes, memorial donations, food and cards for all the kindness you have shown us in the passing of our brother and brother-in-law. To ambulance attendants, Dr. Asbel and Minden Hospital. To Rev. Dawn Gilby for her kindness and comforting words. To Members of Royal Canadian Legion Br. 441 and visiting branches for the lovely service. To Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their care and courtesy. Thank you—Arthur and Bernice Owens.  
 27-B-8

**THANK YOU.** The family of Margaret Henderson would like to take this opportunity to thank friends, relatives and neighbours for flowers, cards and donations for all the kindness shown to us. Special thanks to Dr. Moga, Haliburton Ambulance drivers, nurses of Intensive Care Unit, St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, Dr. Gow, Dr. Morrow, the ladies of Parklane Apartments for the delicious lunch and the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. Karen and Loyne Henderson.  
 27-B-8

**THANK YOU.** The Family of Josephine Sawyer want to express our gratitude to Mr. Pat Brennan for going to Mom's aid on October 25, 1989. Kind neighbours, like you Pat, help to make this world a better place. Devona, Jack, Garry, Deloris and Bud.  
 27-P-8

## WEDDINGS

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 30-CA-27

## DEATH NOTICES

**AT REST**  
**At the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, Minden**

on Wednesday, November 1, 1989

**ANGUS CAMERON COULTER**

In his 92nd year. Beloved husband of the late Lydia Coulter (nee Reynolds); dear father of Leslie of Kirkfield, Garnet of Campbell River, Frances Crawford of Calgary, Margaret Miller of Minden, Gerald of Toronto and predeceased by Harold; loving grandfather of many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:00 PM on the Saturday and 2:00 to 4:00 PM and 7:00 to 9:00 PM on Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, November 6, at 1:30 PM. Interment at Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Hyland Crest Bus Fund or St. Paul's Anglican Church would be appreciated.  
 31-CA-8

## AT REST

**HILLARY ELIZABETH FRANCES WALLING**

at the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, on Friday November 3, 1989 in her tenth month. Beloved daughter of Gregory and Colleen Walling and sister of Christopher. Loving granddaughter of Mary and the late Lester Walling and Ross and Euris Zealand; lovingly remembered by great grandmother Armine Kerr and her aunts and uncles. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, River-view Chapel, 6 Helen Street, Bobcaygeon. Funeral service was held at 2 PM on Monday, November 6 in the Chapel. Interment Verulam Cemetery Bobcaygeon. Memorial donations to the Liver Foundation would be appreciated by the family.  
 31-CA-8

## AT REST

**AINSWORTH, EARL HAMILTON**

at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Wednesday, November 1, 1989. In his 80th year. Loving husband of Agnes Margaret Ainsworth; dear father and friend of Charles and Pat. Special Grandfather of Lorie, Mark, Jody, Kelly, Dawn, Bryan and B.J. Great Grandfather of Graydon and Samantha. Fondly remembered by many friends and relatives. Funeral service at the Rest Haven Memorial Gardens, 2700 Kingston Road, Scarborough, on Friday, November 3 at 2:00 PM. Interment at Rest Haven Memorial Gardens. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Arrangements by the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden.  
 31-CA-8

## IN MEMORIAM

**HIGGINS, OLIVER**—In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away November 9, 1988. No length of time, no lapse of years, Can dim our dear one's past, For loving thoughts still hold him dear, And will while memory lasts. Dearly and sadly missed by wife Irene and family.  
 32-P-8

**McPHAIL**—In loving memory of a dear grandson Michael McPhail who passed away 5 years ago on November 9, 1985. We miss you so much since you've been gone. Life hasn't been the same without you. Sadly missed by Grandmother McPhail. His is gone, but not forgotten.  
 32-P-8

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF DAN SANDERSON** Who went home to Glory Suddenly Friday November 11th, 1988.

You came to us from the hand of GOD A happy little soul, You lived and grew to manhood You gave us joy untold, But since it is our GOD who plans each life, As only HE sees best, He took you home to be with HIM, And gave you perfectness, Though you are gone Dan, From this earth, You live on in our hearts, We love you as before, And time, this will never part One day as GOD puts forth the call To each your loved ones here, We'll gather in that Glorious land, To be together for ever more. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Wife Gloria and daughters Kaitlyn and Bethany, Mom and Dad and Dorothy, Myles and family, Brenda and family Mom and Dad Graf and family.  
 32-P-8

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of MARGARET LENA HENDERSON All Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late MARGARET LENA HENDERSON, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of October, 1989, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor of the said Estate on or before the 29th day of November, 1989. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executors of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton this 2nd day of November, 1989. RAYMOND G. SELBIE Barrister, Solicitor P.O. Box 186 Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.  
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| 6" hanging basket flowering Christmas Cactus each <b>2.99</b>   | bulk at selected stores natural Pistachios lb. <b>4.99</b>          |
| upper crust white sliced Home Pride Bread 675 g loaf <b>.99</b> | Oakrun Farm English Muffins 1 kg pkg. <b>1.29</b>                   |
| cereal Nabisco Shreddies 800 g box <b>2.99</b>                  | regular or buttermilk Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 1 kg pkg. <b>1.99</b> |
| President's Choice tomato Ketchup 1 L keg <b>1.99</b>           |                                                                     |

Monarch Flour all purpose  
**4.99**  
8 kg bag

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| regular, fine or extra fine ground Tradition Nabob Coffee 300 g vac pak <b>2.49</b> | selected varieties reconstituted fruit or McCain Apple Juice NEW! 1 L tetra <b>.79</b> |
| vegetable V-8 Juice <b>.99</b>                                                      | selected varieties Crunch'n Munch Popcorn 150 g pkg. <b>1.59</b>                       |

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fresh baked 8" Lemon Meringue Pie each **2.99**  
fresh baked Italian Bread 450 g loaf **.99**  
fresh baked Hoagie Rolls pkg. of 6 **1.29**

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| selected colours facial Royale Tissues box of 100 <b>.99</b> | white paper jumbo Royale Towels 1 roll pkg. <b>.99</b>        |
| powdered laundry Arm & Hammer Detergent 4 L box <b>2.99</b>  | personal size Ivory Soap bonus pkg. of 12 <b>2.99</b>         |
| selected varieties Cat Food 9 Lives 170 g tin <b>.39</b>     | medium or large Meaty Bone Dog Biscuits 500g pkg. <b>1.49</b> |

Taster's Choice  
freeze dried regular or decaffeinated instant  
**Coffee 4.99**  
150 g jar

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| save 30¢<br>orange pekoe Salada Tea 1 kg. of 72 <b>1.99</b>                                                                                            | with coupon 2.29 | save 50¢<br>selected varieties Colonial Cookies 400 g pkg. <b>.99</b>                                            | with coupon 1.49 |
| Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, November 11, 1989 at val-u-mart only. For redemption, mail to: H.A. Werbs, #5890613 |                  | Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, November 11, 1989 at val-u-mart only. NG 7083 |                  |

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